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### Tales told in "China Mail" files

Last Friday David Jardine, Esquire, and Joseph Frost Edger, Esquire, were sworn in as Members of the Legislative Council of Hong Kong. We need scarcely say that these appointments are in every respect satisfactory to the community. A seat in the Legislature is the highest honour which can be conferred in a Colony. In the present instance, the honour is enhanced from the circumstance of the nomination of the two unofficial Members having been left to the unbiased selection of the Justices of the Peace. We will here say nothing of the legislation which is part of the work in Hong Kong the Members of Council hold but limited powers of advice; but the Honourable Gentlemen now added to the Council are possessed of qualities which assure us that for the future an independent expression of opinion will not be withheld upon the merits of any ordinance the Governor may lay before them.

Destroyed by fire.

On the morning of Thursday the ship "Elizabeth Ann" was destroyed by fire at the Cuming-moon anchorage. She arrived from Calcutta on the 6th instant with a cargo of cotton saltpetre and opium, the greater portion of which is totally lost. On Wednesday the crew were engaged discharging opium; at sunset the chests on deck were struck below, the hatches put on and fastened so as to keep any one from having access to the cargo. At that time there was not the slightest suspicion of ignition. Between three and four in the morning the alarm was given by the violent and continued striking of the ship's bell. Boats were promptly despatched from the different receiving ships, the cable slipped and the smoking vessel towed clear of the wharf. About 50 chests and part of the ship's stores and sails were saved. The fire was then raging in the lower hold and had seized on the gun-deck, which became unpleasantly hot to the foot. An explosion—supposed to be in a cask of spirits—soon cleared the ship, and, almost immediately afterwards, 1,300 bags of saltpetre went off like a shell, blowing the side of the vessel, cotton bales, opium chests and other articles high into the air. This was three hours after the first alarm. The Chinese collected in considerable numbers to pick up what they could, but such was the vigilance of the European boats that it is doubtful whether the wreckers got a single chest. In all, there have been saved about 120 chests of opium including those taken out before the explosion. The ship is a total wreck; the loss to the underwriters must be severe. We hear she was insured at Calcutta, and came on with a native crew, her owners intending to turn her into a receiving ship in lieu of the "Sea Horse." The latter vessel was to have gone to the Woosung station.

A correspondent sends us a shipping list of the 30th June last year. There were then 20 vessels moored in this harbour, four of which have been lost—three out of the four were never heard of. This accounts for the high premium charged for insurance on the coast of China.

### The African Amazons.

Our best friend in Africa is a certain King of Dahomey, who loves us so well that he will do anything for us but put an end to the slave trade in his dominions, unless upon the terms of our buying off his royal interest in the traffic by a subsidy of £8,000 a

year. A smaller offer was actually made to his Majesty without success, we suppose in the days when Mr. Stephen's influence was all powerful. This King of Dahomey goes hunting for two or three months every year. The bounds for his chase are an army of more than 8,000 couples—advisedly, for nearly a half, or full 4,000, are women. Upon this female force the King places the greatest reliance, and they constitute his Majesty's bodyguard. They are his best troops. They are trained to storm forts, which they do with extraordinary bravery and skill. They are very fine women, ranging in height from five feet eight to five nine and ten. Marriage is not permitted. It would have the prohibitory effect of doing things by halves.

The King of Dahomey requested Her Majesty to give him some war caps for his slave-hunting Amazons; and to our astonishment we see it stated in evidence that the request was graciously granted and that Her Majesty sent the King 2,000 female war caps. There must surely be some mistake about this, as it would, if true, involve a preposterous inconsistency. Our cruisers seize and make prize of any vessel with the slightest evidence of equipment for the slave trade, and it is credible that Her Majesty can have been advised to furnish any article of equipment to the troops actually employed in hunting down and capturing the slaves in the interior? One would be curious to know what the pattern of the cap could have been for the ladies enacting the part of the dogs of war. We know something of the sort of caps with which ladies design enslaving hearts, but this is the mode, the fashion of the thing for enslaving black bodies? How do they set their caps at men to make booty of their persons? What manner of cap does Bellona don when she sets about the foulest conquest and enthralls in the cruelest iron fetters? At Timbuctoo the bodyguard wear cast-off lawyer's wigs; are the King of Dahomey's ladies' war caps of any such predatory symbol? Perhaps, after all, the caps were percussion caps, much more harmless than many of the pink-ribboned genus. Or perhaps and most probably, there were no caps at all presented, as alleged. We hope and believe it will so turn out. The statement, however, whether true or false, will be found in the evidence of Captain Winnett, R.N., ex-Governor of Cape Coast Castle, in the last Blue Book of evidence on the African slave trade, taken by the Committee of the House of Lords.—The London Examiner.

## Farewell for CPA pilot

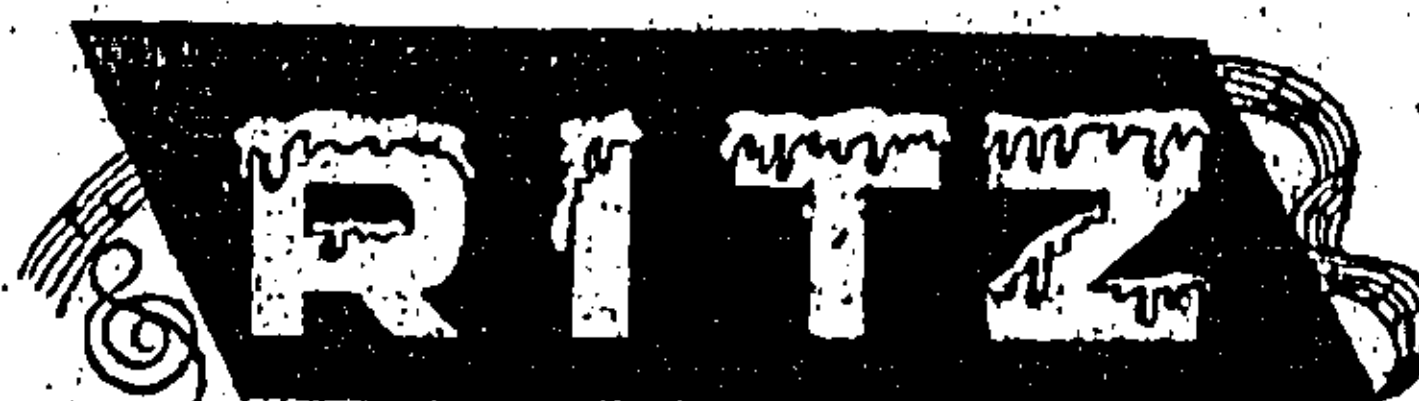
A farewell party was held at Kai Tak last night in honour of Captain Frank Smith—of the Cathay-Pacific Airways.

Captain Smith, a veteran CPA pilot, is going on leave shortly. He joined CPA about three years ago.

During the last war he was a bomber pilot with the Royal Air Force and had distinguished himself in many missions.

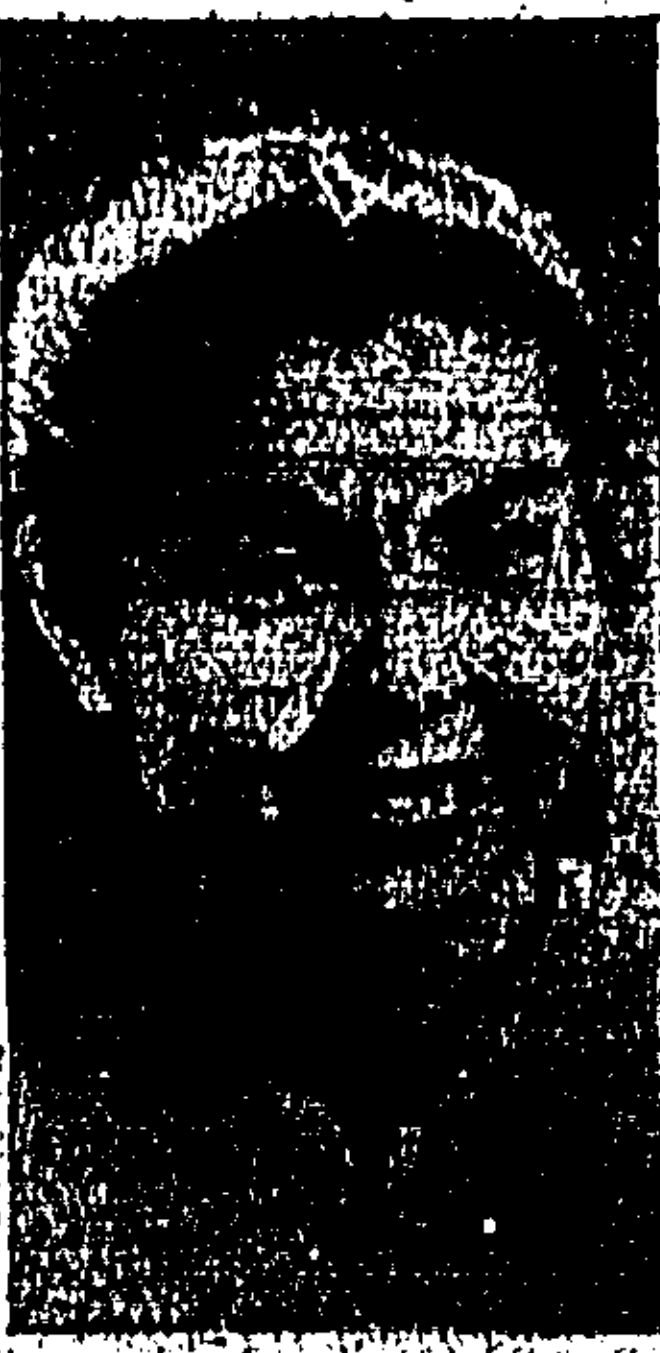
More than 70 persons attended the farewell party, among them many close friends of Captain Smith, and CPA employees.

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## Gen. Gordon not yet requisitioned

An official of the American President Lines yesterday denied previous Press reports saying that the shipping firm's liner, the ss. General Gordon, has been requisitioned by the U.S. military authorities.

The General Gordon, merely brought from San Francisco some 1,300 U.S. troops aside from the usual amount of passengers she carries to this part of the world from the U.S. West coast, the official said.

The troops were unloaded in Yokohama, Japan, before the vessel sailed for Hong Kong where she arrived on Saturday. During her trip to the Far East she changed her course once because of the troops she was carrying. She omitted calling at Honolulu and therefore her Honolulu passengers were "bumped off" her passenger list.

Furthermore, according to the APL official, the number of Chinese returning to the United States by APL ships is not as large as some of the local Press reported.

"A number of Chinese passengers departing here for the U.S." said the official, "is about the same as in normal times."

However, the official revealed that from what he had gathered there is a considerable number of Chinese nationals leaving for South American ports and Australia.

## HK Hotel rumours

The vernacular "Kung Sheung Man Po" said yesterday that the Hong Kong Hotel will be pulled down next year and replaced by a modern 12-story hotel.

Yesterday being Sunday, official confirmation was not available. The company, however, had previously denied reports that the hotel will be pulled down.

## APL official arrives for survey

Mr. E. D. Flaherty, Vice-President of the American President Lines, San Francisco Operation Department, arrived from Singapore by the British Overseas Airways yesterday.

Mr. Flaherty, who is planning to stay here for about four days, is on a Far East tour.

His main object of the tour is to look over business prospects for the APL.

Before coming here he visited Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines. He visited Indonesia surveying possibilities of including Jakarta in APL's round-the-world route.

He told Pressmen yesterday that the new luxurious APL liners will be put on the shipping firm's round-the-world route some time in early 1951.

Asked why APL has decided to include Indonesia into its shipping lanes Mr. Flaherty replied there are many business prospects there.

Mr. Flaherty was met at Kai Tak by Mr. J. J. Barrymore of the APL office here, and Captain O. A. Pierson, at one time Commodore of the ss. President Wilson.

## RED CHINA'S AIR FLAGSHIP

The first aircraft to land at Peking in the mass defection of CMA and CATC from Hong Kong last November was requisitioned "Peking" at a ceremony held in the capital of the new People's Central Government on Saturday.

This was reported yesterday in a "New China News Agency" message from Peking, published in the "Ta Kung Pao".

The report added that the "Peking" will inaugurate the new civil air services on the China mainland on August 1.

## MAN MISSING FROM SWIM

An unidentified Chinese man was reported to be missing yesterday after he was last seen swimming out to sea in Chung Hon Wan, Stanley. His clothes, a white shirt, a pair of khaki trousers and a pair of canvas shoes, were found on the beach at 4 p.m. when a report was made to the Stanley Police Station.

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## PERSONALITY PARADE

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whom him. At that time he was in Africa.

Mr. Follows was born near Liverpool in 1890 from parents who never dreamed their son would enter the Colonial Service and thereby travel to the far corners of the earth. They were well-to-do, suburban people to whom England was the world.

But they believed in giving the best to their son, and so when he had finished his studies at Wellington School in Somerset, they despatched him to Germany before sending him on to Oxford. His knowledge of German, gleaned during those years spent in the Prussian world of Kaiser Wilhelm, was subsequently to serve him in good stead when he was back in England when the war of 1914 broke out, and he

also learned how to handle men. In June, 1945, with the European war over and the Far Eastern hostilities about to begin, London told him to be ready to transfer to Hong Kong as Financial Secretary, as soon as the Colony was liberated. The Japanese surrender was not then envisaged, and Mr. Follows assumed that he would have to wait for quite some time.

But that was not to be. The Japanese capitulated in August, and by September he happened on a plane and came to Hong Kong, when the Colony was still wildly excited over its newly-won freedom, when everything was awry and the military administration of Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt was in control.

He was not then officially the Financial Secretary; his title was simply adviser on matters of finance to the military administration. When civil government was re-established, his appointment as Financial Secretary followed.

He has been identified with that Department of the Government here ever since.

Mr. Follows married in 1922. The Follows have no children, except an adopted daughter, who is working in the Special Branch of the Police here.

Because he works almost every day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mr. Follows rarely goes out. But when he has time he enjoys playing tennis. His lack of leisure has sadly crippled his opportunities to read, but whenever he wishes to get away from the severely mathematical world of figures and statistics, he listens to good music.

He urges more universal realism and sincerity as the best hope of world peace.

He describes his work with that sincerity which he seeks to promote. He says simply: "It is very trying."



MR. C.G.S. FOLLOWES

## Just as vital

As a man, Mr. Follows is as unimpressive as the work he does, and almost just as vital. He embodies the spirit of silent control. Without any flourish, without publicity, he pursues his task. Esteemed because of the vigour of his taxation policies, Mr. Follows remains one of the least-known officials of the Hong Kong Government today.

This is perhaps due in large measure to the contradictions which colour his personality—contradictions, which, speaking generally, are nearly always a part of the make-up of financial experts. The excessive importance of the roles they play in public life produces the inevitable paradox of excessive retirement in private. Most men who have swayed the finances of states—like Sir Stafford Cripps, the late Lord Montagu Norman, Mr. Henry Morgenthau—are celebrated for the retiring nature of their dispositions.

Mr. Follows is no exception. While he dominates the state of Hong Kong's monetary affairs, intimates say he is dominated in turn by his daughter. While he addresses the Legislative and Executive Councils here with icy determination and cold-bloodedness, he addresses all members of his staff with a friendliness and geniality bordering on the paternal.

His brilliant annual reviews of the state of affairs here—always printed in full the next day because of the importance they command—are delivered with absolute no-nonsense. Rather, the softness of his voice and the unfulfilled monotony of his expression, suggest not the vital financial pronouncements that they are, but worried comments at a church meeting after collections had fallen for two Sundays in a row.

Mr. Follows has been in Hong Kong nearly five years now. In terms of seniority he is relatively new to the Colony, but his grasp of the exact nature of Hong Kong's financial position was achieved so swiftly as almost to belie this.

## Done his job

Since he came here in 1945 he has simply done his job. He denies having done anything particularly worthy of note, but people whose minds stretch a little beyond his term, are amazed at the adroitness with which he has weathered the cumulative financial setbacks of the occupation years. They appreciate that he has brought monetary normalcy here with the least possible irritation.

And yet, Mr. Follows has not always been beloved in finance. Before he came to Hong Kong to take over this post he did very little of it—but he did it with such painstaking care that the sudden order to fly to the Far East to repair the shattered Treasury of a vital British outpost did not over-

## Many applicants

At the end of 1910 he qualified for a vacancy at the Staff College, but owing to a congestion of applicants—everybody tried to get into the College after the war—he did not secure any appointment.

He left the Army in 1920, and entered the Colonial Service. At the end of August that year, he got his first outpost post when he was made private secretary to the then Governor of Seychelles, Sir Eustace Flinders. Sir Eustace served as Governor only for a short while, and was replaced by Sir Joseph Byrne, for whom Mr. Follows also worked.

Leaving the Seychelles in 1924, he went back to London, and the Colonial Office. Next year he went abroad again, this time as assistant secretary to the Government of Gibraltar.

Two years later, in 1927, he was made chief assistant secretary on The Rock. He was to remain at this post until 1930, when he was transferred to Northern Rhodesia, also as chief assistant secretary.

Promotion came two years later, in 1932, when he was made administrative secretary—the post which afforded him his first insight into the workings of high finance.

Then, when he was in the midst of interesting work, the Second World War broke out, and his task began to bristle with immense importance.

He was given responsibility for the security of the big copper mines in Rhodesia, which were the only source of supply for the whole of the sterling area.

The Nazis and the Fascists made repeated attempts to sabotage the mines. Their efforts took the form of inciting the native labourers to strike, to impede the progress of work, to destroy the mines with explosives secretly planted.

## Neutral territory

This sabotage was controlled by organisations set up in the neutral territory of Portuguese East Africa. To cope with this, Mr. Follows learned how to break up nights for months in a row. He

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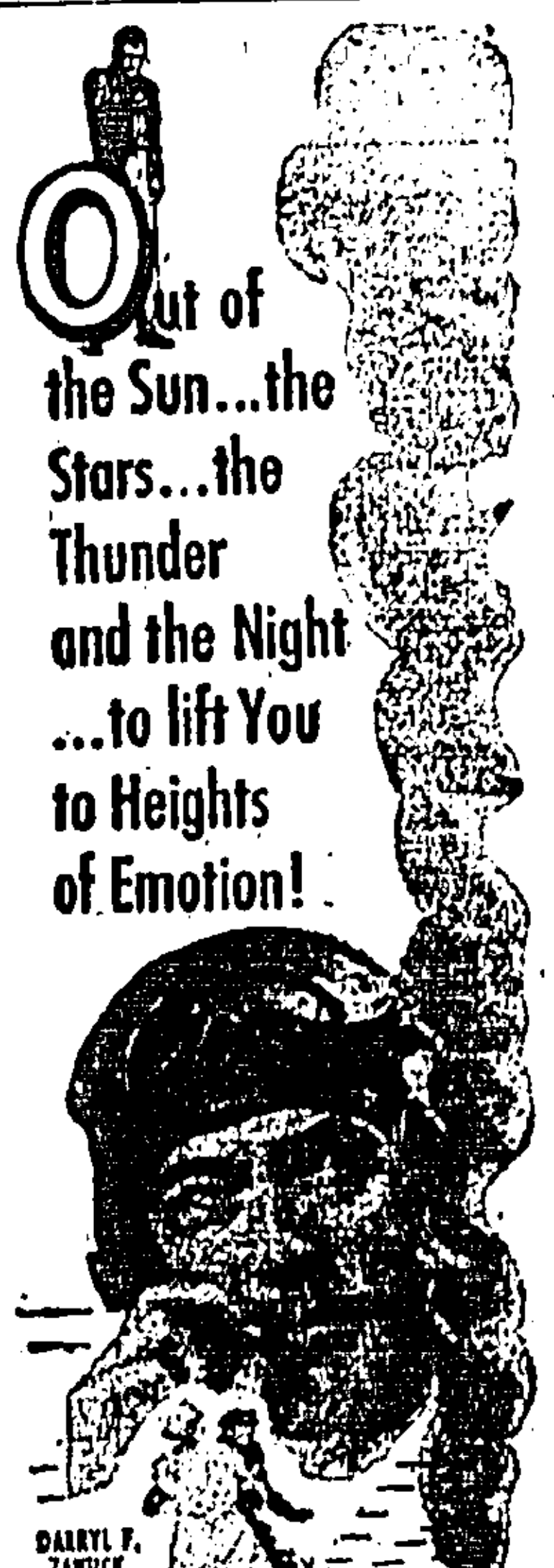
## Merchants move goods to Macao

Imports from Hong Kong are causing considerable congestion in Government and private godowns in Macao, according to the "Kung Shung Yat Pao" yesterday. The newspaper added that Hong Kong merchants with branch offices in Macao, are feverishly removing their stocks from Hong Kong as a precautionary measure in the event of a world conflict.

## LECTURE ON CHINESE ART

"The Roots of Chinese Art" will be discussed by Helen D. Ling at an illustrated lecture to be given at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Teatru Studio "A."

This is the first of a group of five lectures on the History of Chinese Art which will be given by Mrs. Ling each Tuesday afternoon in August. The lectures are sponsored by the Hong Kong YWCA and are open to the public. Enrollment may be completed at the Downtown Centre of the "Y," 11 Duddell Street. Additional enrollments, if there are still vacancies, will be taken half an hour before the first lecture at the place of the lecture.



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KOREAN SITUATION

All eyes, in the past weeks, have been fixed on the Korean situation. The "The Straits Times" and "The Singapore Free Press" under the title "Korean Situation" have reported that the United Nations Commission for the Unification of Korea (UNCUK) has been set up. The report added that the UNCUK will leave Taipei for the United States this week.

The Kuomintang newspaper, "Hsing Kuo," reported that a report from Canton yesterday that a bomb exploded in the Chungshan Memorial Hall at Canton on July 25, during a public meeting.

No details were given. The report added that the Canton authorities are investigating the matter.

## Guards on B & S vessel detained

All the seven Chinese armed guards of the Buterfield and Swire steamer Hanyang have been held in custody by the Chinese Communist authorities in Swatow since July 26 after the ship arrived there from Hong Kong on the previous day. The cause of the detention was still unknown last night.

News of the detention was brought here yesterday when the Hanyang returned here from Swatow. Captain M. Defty, master of the Hanyang, when asked about the detention, refused to make any statement.

## Death rate in Colony increasing

The death rate in Hong Kong has maintained a gradual increase since the beginning of the year, according to statistics of burials and cremations.

The first half of the year saw 6,073 burials in Government cemeteries, of which 636 were cremations.

The figures since January to June are as follows:

Burials in Government cemeteries—1,183; 1,181; 1,169; 1,193; 1,333; 1,378. Cremations—2,110; 110; 106; 96; 106; 103.

There were 2,059 exhumations in the six-month period, of which 2,050 were carried out privately.

The June report of the Urban Council and Sanitary Department stated that general exhumations in Kai Lung Wan Cemetery, East Kai Lung Wan Cemetery, West Kai Lung Wan Cemetery, Extension Cemetery, Mount Davis Cemetery, Shun Wan Cemetery, New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7, Kowloon Tong Cemetery and Sai Yu Shek (old) Cemetery and the removal of urns from Kai Lung Wan (Urn) Cemetery, Sai Yu Shek (Urn) Cemetery and New Kowloon Cemetery No. 8 are continuing.

## House-cleaning statistics

A total of 60,680 floors were cleaned in routine house cleaning during the first half of the year.

The period saw 71 applications for disinfection by D.D.T. of 314 floors dealt with by the Sanitary Department.

The routine house cleaning was carried out on five mornings each week under the supervision of Health Inspectors.

The frequency decreased by one morning beginning May.

Because of the acute water shortage, house cleaning operations were suspended in Kowloon from April 18 to May 19, 1950, while in Hong Kong nullah water was used.

Disinfection service is available to the public on payment of \$20 for the first two gallons and \$5 for each subsequent gallon of D.D.T. used.

During the January-June period, 10,078 articles were disinfected. A total of 247 vehicles were similarly treated.

## HK'S WAR ON RODENTS

Nearly 100,000 rodents were collected during the January-June period from various sources on the island and in Kowloon.

A total of 60,790 rats was collected from public bins; 543 were found poisoned and 18,023 were trapped.

The number of dead rodents collected after poisoning treatment is, as a rule, a very small percentage of the total number actually destroyed and cannot be used to gauge results.

## PLANE CRASH IN CANTON

A training plane crashed at Canton's Tien Ho (Milky Way) Airfield on July 26, said the pro-Nationalist Hong Kong Times in a report from Canton yesterday.

The report added that the pilot, Chen Mu-sheng, trained in Moscow, was killed. The plane was one of the 13 Japanese military aircraft recently transferred to Canton from Manchuria.

## CHEN LI-FU'S MISSION

Dr. Chen Li-fu, generally regarded as the leader of the Kuomintang's CC clique, has been appointed to represent Nationalist China at the forthcoming World Moral Re-orientation Conference in the United States.

This was reported yesterday in the independent vernacular, "Sing Tao Jih Pao." In a Taipei message, the report added that Dr. Chen will leave Taipei for the United States this week.

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According to arrivals on the Hanyang, the seven armed guards were "invited" by members of the Communist Police in Swatow to go ashore with them in the early morning of July 26. As soon as the Hanyang arrived in Swatow on the previous day, the master of the ship had declared all the arms carried by the ship to the Communist authorities in Swatow, as it was usually required by the regulations, the informants added.

After the detention had been effected, the informants said, crew members of the British vessel were also forbidden to land in Swatow by Communist policemen on duty aboard the vessel. This was contrary to Communist regulations which allow the crew of any foreign vessel in a Communist-held port to go ashore, the informants pointed out.

While negotiation for the release of the detained guards between the B and S office in Swatow and the Communist authorities there was believed to be taking place in the harbour for three days before she sailed for Hong Kong on Saturday, the sources said.

The Hanyang sailed for Swatow from here on July 24 with more than 200 Chinese passengers, including 200 from Saigon. While the ship was in Hong Kong, these transit passengers were not allowed to land in accordance with immigration regulation. Members of the Hong Kong police were on board the Hanyang during the two days while the ship was in port.

## Act of reprisal

Speculating on the cause of the detention of the guards, the informants thought that it might have been an act of reprisal by the Chinese Communist authorities in Swatow against the refusal by Hong Kong authorities to let the 200 transit passengers land here.

The guards on the Hanyang are former members of the Hong Kong police, they pointed out.

Recalling a similar incident involving guards of a B and S ship, the informants said that months ago when a certain B and S ship docked in Communist-held Swatow, the guards were not allowed to land.

The Hanyang arrived here yesterday with 250 tons of general cargo and eight Chinese passengers. Mr. A. Grant, Fourth Officer of the ss. Anhui who was seriously injured by burns when the Anhui sank off Swatow after hitting a mine, returned here by the Hanyang. He has completely recovered from his injuries.

Any statement from the B and S Company on the detention of the guards was unavailable yesterday.

Another B and S ship, the Tainan, is to sail today for Swatow.

## TWO WOMEN DIE IN FALLS

Two young Chinese women fell or jumped to their deaths in two different parts of the Colony yesterday.

A well-dressed woman, who registered under the name of Lau Yan-nui, aged 20, and who was known to speak Cantonese, fell or jumped from the sixth floor of the St. Francis Hotel, Causeway Bay, at 3:40 a.m. yesterday. She was killed instantly.

An hour later another woman, Leung Tan-ii, aged 35, working in a club at 422 Des Voeux Road, West, fell from the second floor and suffered compound fractures. She died at the Queen Mary Hospital.

## FLYING BOMB EXPERIMENTS

New York, July 29. The United States Navy is experimenting with flying bombs in the heart of New York City. But nobody gets hurt—the shooting is all on paper.

Guided missile research experts use an electric brain to unravel preliminary mathematical problems in determining a weapon's future behaviour.

If a missile "works" they build it.

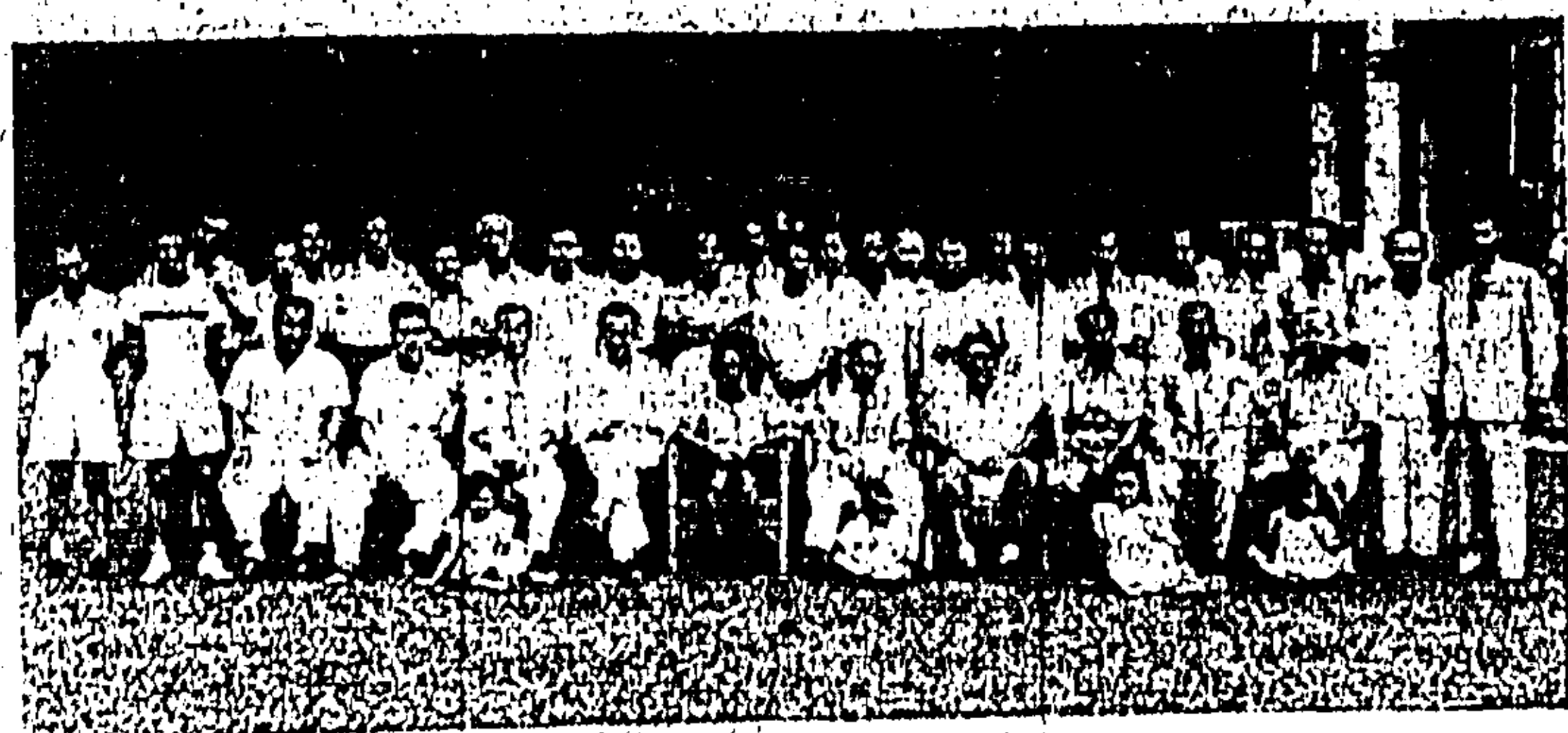
Titled "Project Cyclone," the device saves millions of dollars which would otherwise be spent on actual tests, the Navy said.

Associated Press.

Local markets and licensed meat shops were supplied with a total of 10,786.6 cwt of meat during the first six months of the year.

Slaughtered at the Apaboh and animal depots during the period were 11,790 cattle, 280,000 swine and 2,738 sheep and goats.

Meat shops were employed each month to cart the meat to the meat markets and licensed meat shops.



Group photograph taken at the Indian Recreation Club yesterday, when members of the Club gave a tea party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Omar and Miss R. Rummah, who are proceeding on a pilgrimage to Mecca shortly. ("China Mail" photo.)

## Reminders

### Today

SKAL Club lecture by Prof. Ejler Alkjaer, Jacobson Room, HK Hotel, 9 p.m. (Illustrated by two films.)

European YMCA Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Joint Exhibition of oil paintings, water colours by seven artists, Hotel Cecil, 9 a.m.

HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m.

### Coming events

#### TOMORROW

Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.

HK Rotary Club lunch, Roof Garden HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

European YMCA, bridge drive, 8 p.m.

Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Table Tennis Tournament, 8 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes) 8 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Tec H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 6.30 p.m.

Women's Section, European YMCA, whist morning, 10 a.m.

NAAFI Club, Services Spotlight, 9 p.m.; Darts Tournament, 8 p.m.

Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 p.m.; boxing, ju-jitsu training, 7 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

HK Women's International Club, Bathing Picnic, buses leave at 6.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, films competition, 7 p.m. film: "Johnny Angel", 8.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.; dancing class, 7.30 p.m.

## RECREATION CENTRE OPENS

The Hong Kong and Kowloon Residents' Association formally opened its bathing and recreational centre at the Diamond Amusement Park, Diamond Hill, Kowloon, yesterday.

The opening ceremony was performed by Miss Lo Bun-chiu, popular Chinese stage and screen actress.

The centre includes swimming pools for adults, children and learners.

## Pilgrimage to Mecca

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Omar and Miss R. Rummah, who are proceeding on a pilgrimage to Mecca shortly, were guests of honour at a tea party given by members of the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo yesterday.

In the course of a short speech, Mr. O. R. Sadick, President of the Club, welcomed the guests and paid high tribute to Mr. Omar's ability as a lawn bowler.

He expressed the hope that Mr. Omar's visit to Mecca would serve as an inspiration to other younger members of the Club.

Mr. Omar replied suitably, thanking the members of the IRC for their kindness in honouring him, Mrs. Omar and Miss Rummah.

He said that although he will be away, he would be with them in spirit. He wished the Club every success and exhorted the Club's lawn bowlers to play hard if they hoped to achieve their ambition of winning the First Division Championship.

Mr. Omar is the only bowler in the Colony to have won all the Colony Lawn Bowls Competitions.

He was five times singles champion, twice Colony Pairs champion, once Triples champion and once Rinks champion.

Mr. Omar also represented the Colony in numerous Lawn Bowls Interclubs against Shanghai and Hankow. He is also a former Interport cricketer.

## SENTENCES IN PRAGUE TRIALS

Prague, July 29. A five-man State Court today sentenced four former officials of the Czechoslovak foreign ministry and a former Vice-President of Parliament to terms of hard labour for high treason and espionage.

The same court sentenced Dr. Ladislav Pinkas, an employee of the British Embassy in Prague and a British subject, to five years hard labour for anti-State activity, fined him 10,000 crowns and ordered the confiscation of half of his property.

Dr. V. Cihyil, Vice-President of the Czechoslovak National Assembly until the Communist rise to power in 1948, was sentenced to 12 years hard labour, while Foreign Ministry officials were sentenced to various terms from 25 years down to four years imprisonment with hard labour.

Five Czechoslovak army officers have been sentenced to a total of nearly 20 years imprisonment for theft and abuse of authority.

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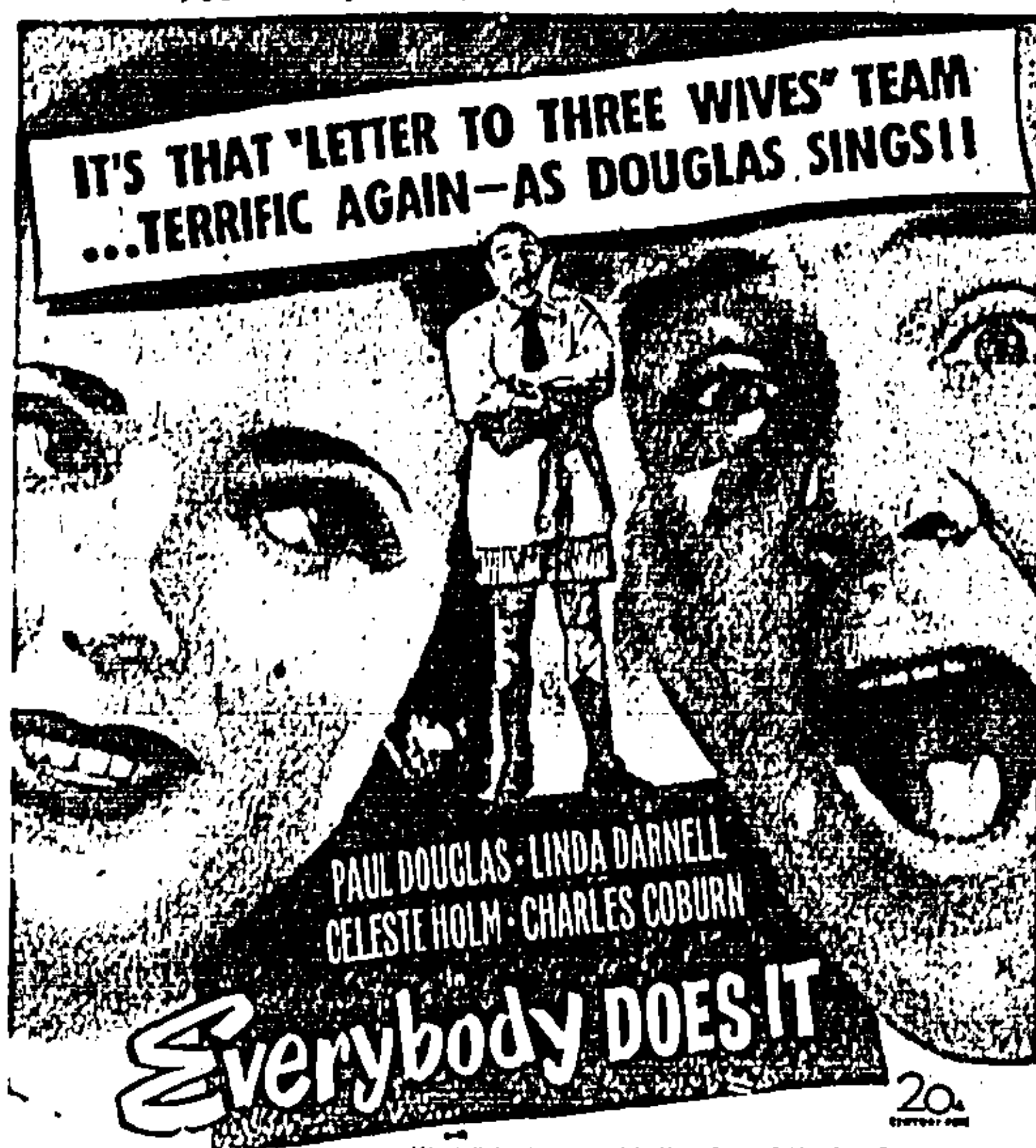




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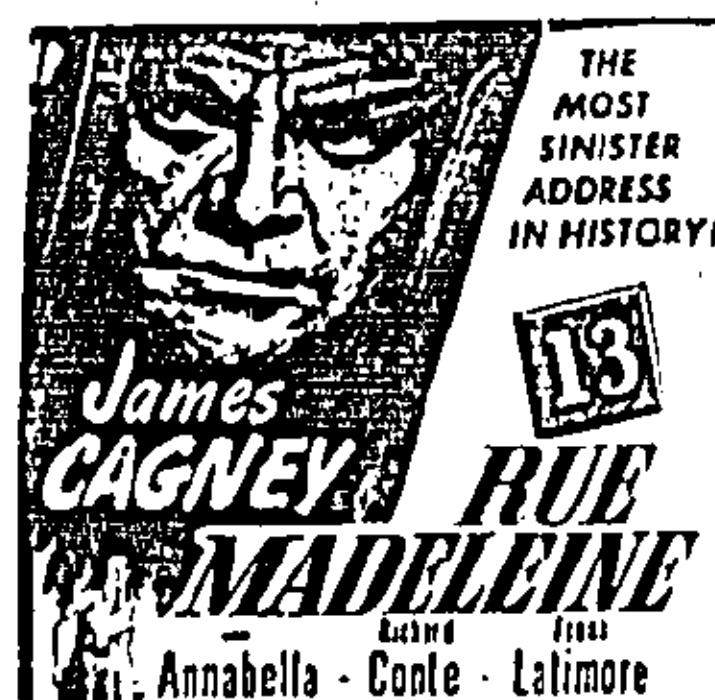
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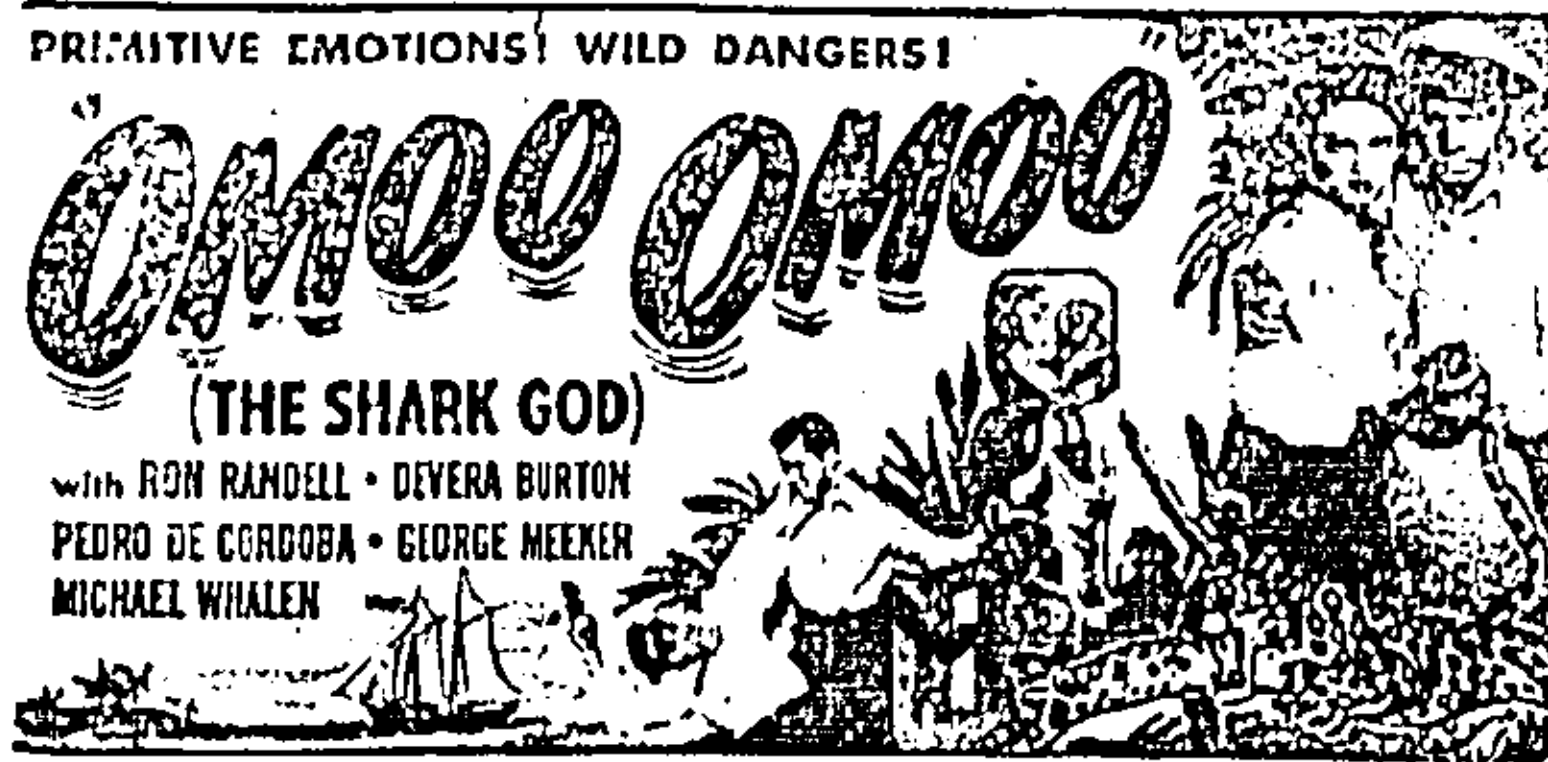
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# WEST GERMANY POLICE FORCE REINFORCEMENT

## Settlement of Kashmir issue near?

New Delhi, July 29.  
Official sources in New Delhi today denied any knowledge of the reasons for the reported recall of Admiral Chester Nimitz, Kashmir Plebiscite Administrator-designate, to United Nations duty.  
Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations mediator, who is still here, had further talks today with Mr. N. Gopalaswami Aiyangar, Indian Railway Minister, who usually leads the Indian delegations to conferences between India and Pakistan.  
Sir Owen Dixon is expected to meet Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, again before he leaves for Karachi for talks with the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan.  
Admiral Nimitz, appointed Plebiscite Administrator for Kashmir early in 1949, and sent on "indefinite leave" when chance of an Indian-Pakistan settlement of the question receded, announced in Chicago yesterday that he had been recalled to United Nations duty. He told a Press conference that this was probably in connection with the Korean fighting.  
But informed sources in the United States said that the successful conclusion of the Kashmir dispute was never closer than now, and it was believed that Admiral Nimitz's recall might be a further step in the direction of a settlement.—Reuter.

## LIVING COSTS IN BRITAIN

London, July 29.  
British working class families still have a small margin over the cost of living at the bare subsistence level, according to data compiled by the Oxford Institute of Statistics on costs of living.  
As of April this year, the survey showed that food would have cost a working class family of five persons 53/7d per week.  
In this country it is generally taken that food represents about 40 per cent of a family's expenditures. On that basis the family would need about 134 shillings per week over and above the weekly cost of National Insurance with some help from family allowances. The minimum wage for the above family works out at about 134 shillings per week.—United Press.

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The Western Allies have approved the creation of a special West German reserve police force to be used under direct command of the Bonn Government in case of a grave emergency.  
An informed Allied source who revealed this today said the force will be divided up among the police forces of the 11 States and would not come under the Federal Government's command until needed.

The Federal Government would have to request the State Governments to send their extra police—about 10 per cent of their forces—to whatever part of Western Germany the Federal Government thought was threatened with grave disorders beyond the powers of the local police.

The approval in principle of this scheme has been sent to the Bonn regime in answer to a request by the Federal Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, made some time ago, for a central Federal force of about 25,000 men.

The Allies referred the request back to their Foreign Ministers before replying.

There are now about 120,000 police in all Western Germany. The 10 per cent increase authorised for emergency Federal use would make a flying squad of about 12,000 men—an average of around 1,000 for each state.

These flying squads would be available to respond to the Bonn Government's call on short notice.

## Rifles only

The source said there was no provision for arming the new forces with anything more powerful than rifles. At present most German police carry pistols and others a special duty, such as frontier guards, have rifles.

The Allies also authorised the Bonn Federal Government to form a Federal police force of 500 men for duty in the capital.

Their duty would be to protect the Federal President, Chancellor, Ministers and Parliament.

Whether this would be a separate force or one provided by the State of North Rhine-Westphalia, in which the capital is situated, was to be worked out by the Germans themselves, the source said.

## East German force

The German request for a Federal police force was prompted largely by anxiety over the heavily armed "People's Police" organised by the Communists in East Germany. This force is armed with tanks and artillery. The Western Allies have charged that it amounts to a re-creation of a German Army by the Russians.

The Western Allied source said today, however, that there was no question of permitting the Bonn regime to attempt to match the Soviet-backed force in East Germany. The Allies emphasised that the police issue was considered entirely free of any military considerations.

The next step will be for the Bonn Government to submit a detailed plan for the additional police force which has been authorised.—Associated Press.

## ROUND THE WORLD IN A JEEP

Madras, July 29.  
Two former British army captives, who arrived here this week on a 50,000-mile round-the-world trip by jeep are leaving for Hong Kong tomorrow morning by sea. They are John Cocks of London and Peter Blake of Kingston, Surrey, both aged 31.  
Leaving London last December, they have travelled through France, Spain, the North African desert, where they had fought during the war, the Middle East, and Pakistan.  
They intend to visit Penang, Singapore, Australia, South America, the United States and Canada before returning home in 1952.  
Mr. Peter Blake explained their journey. "We did not want to settle down," he said, "We therefore gave up our jobs to see the world."—Reuter.

## 50 dead in Brazil air crash

Rio de Janeiro, July 29.  
Mr. Ralph Motley, an American business man, was the only foreign passenger among the 50 killed when a Pan-Air Brazil Constellation airliner crashed at Sao Leopoldo near Porto Alegre, Brazil, yesterday.

The Constellation, carrying 43 passengers and a crew of seven, ran out of fuel 40 miles from Porto Alegre in a storm and crashed. Pan-Air reported the aircraft a total loss and all aboard dead.

The crash was described as the worst in Brazil's aviation history. The last signal was understood to have been received from the plane at 22.20 hours (GMT) stating there was no contact with the control tower and the radio compass was unserviceable.

Eye-witnesses said the plane circled over Porto Alegre twice and again tried to land a third time. Then it crashed into a hill about 25 kilometres from Porto Alegre in very rough country.

All reports confirm there was a very low ceiling with occasional torrential rains. But eye-witness accounts are extremely conflicting whether the plane was burning in mid-air or burst into flames after hitting the hill.

Local farmers who climbed the hill stated that the plane exploded when the crash occurred. When they arrived at the scene the found nothing but a mass of burning wreckage with a number of carbonised bodies, showing no sound or sign of life.

The body of one woman had been thrown some distance from the plane but identification was impossible.

Other reports said that part of the plane was burning on the hillside while another part had fallen over the side of a precipice.—Reuter.

## U.S. ROCKET A SUCCESS

Cocoa (Florida), July 29.  
A 14-1/2 ton two-stage rocket thundered eastward over the Atlantic today in a successful test flight of a guided missile. Launched from a concrete "pad" at Cape Canaveral, its bulk a captured German V-2 rocket of 14 tons, it carried a smaller, 700-pound American rocket in its nose. This, called a "WAC Corporal," was launched automatically in mid-air. Both missiles held gyroscopes to control their flight. In another launching last Monday, the V-2 reached a maximum speed of 2,700 miles an hour in a little more than a minute.  
The performance of the "WAC Corporal" remained secret. Unofficial estimates of its speed were as high as 5,000 miles an hour.—Reuter.

Warsaw, July 29.  
A pilot who served in the British Royal Air Force during the war was sentenced to death today by a military court for espionage. He is former Flight Lieutenant Wladyslaw Sliwinski.—Associated Press.

## American Vice-Consul shot dead

Washington, July 29.  
The State Department announced today that an American, killed while escaping across the Himalayan mountains from Communist China, was Douglas Mackiernan, a Vice-Consul.

He and his camel driver had been shot at by Tibetan frontier guards who apparently mistook them for bandits.

The State Department added that Mr. Mackiernan was killed on April 13 after closing the Consulate at Tihwa, in Sinking, North West China, last September.

The news of his death was carried by a runner who took 27 days to reach Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, from which a report was radioed to New Delhi and Washington.—Reuter.

## U.S. forces in Europe prepared

Heidelberg, July 29.  
General Thomas Handy, Commander-in-Chief of the United States armed forces in Europe, said here today that American forces in the European theatre were prepared for any eventualities.

General Handy added: "Just as in the last war, results will be achieved even if they seem impossible."

He declined to say whether American forces in Germany had been increased since the war in Korea began.

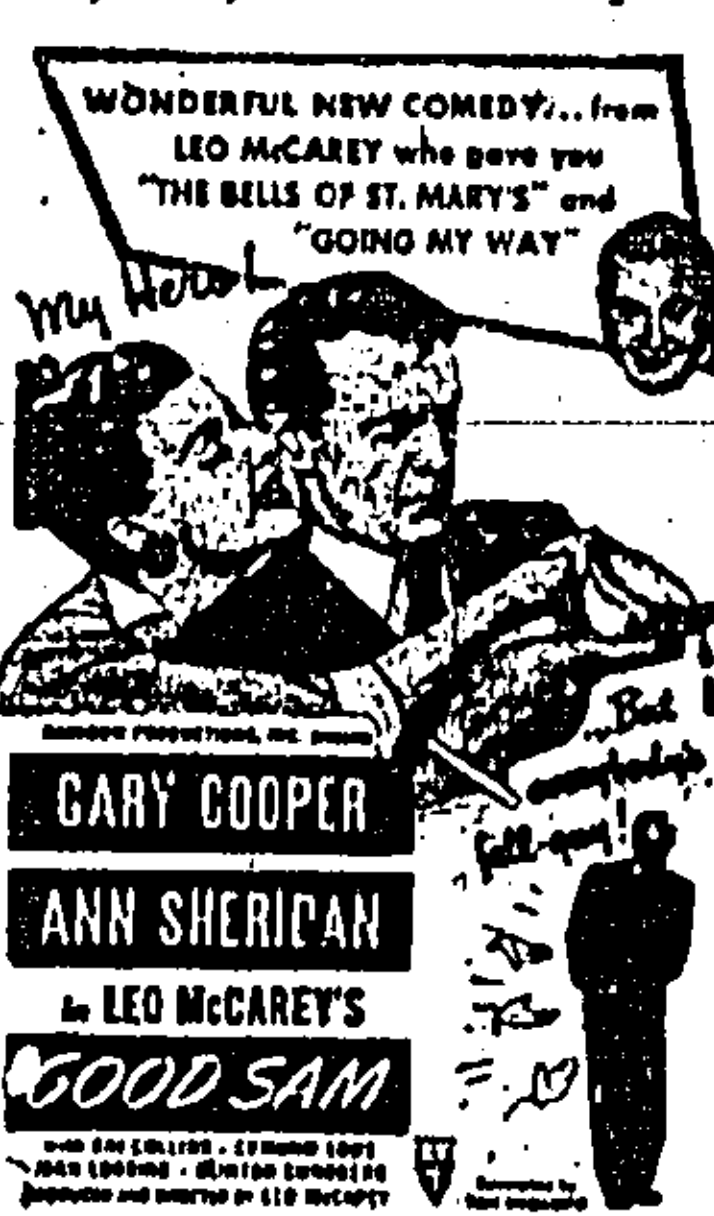
Asked about the strength of American tanks and weapons in Europe in view of the reports that American armour in Korea was outclassed, General Handy said: "We must remember, in Korea we only had light tanks against the Russian-built medium tanks."

The training of West European armies with United States equipment is turning out very well, he said. The recently announced atomic warfare training for American personnel in Europe was purely routine, General Handy stated.

"Just as we had anti-gas training after the first world war, so we have anti-atomic training after the last war"—Reuter.

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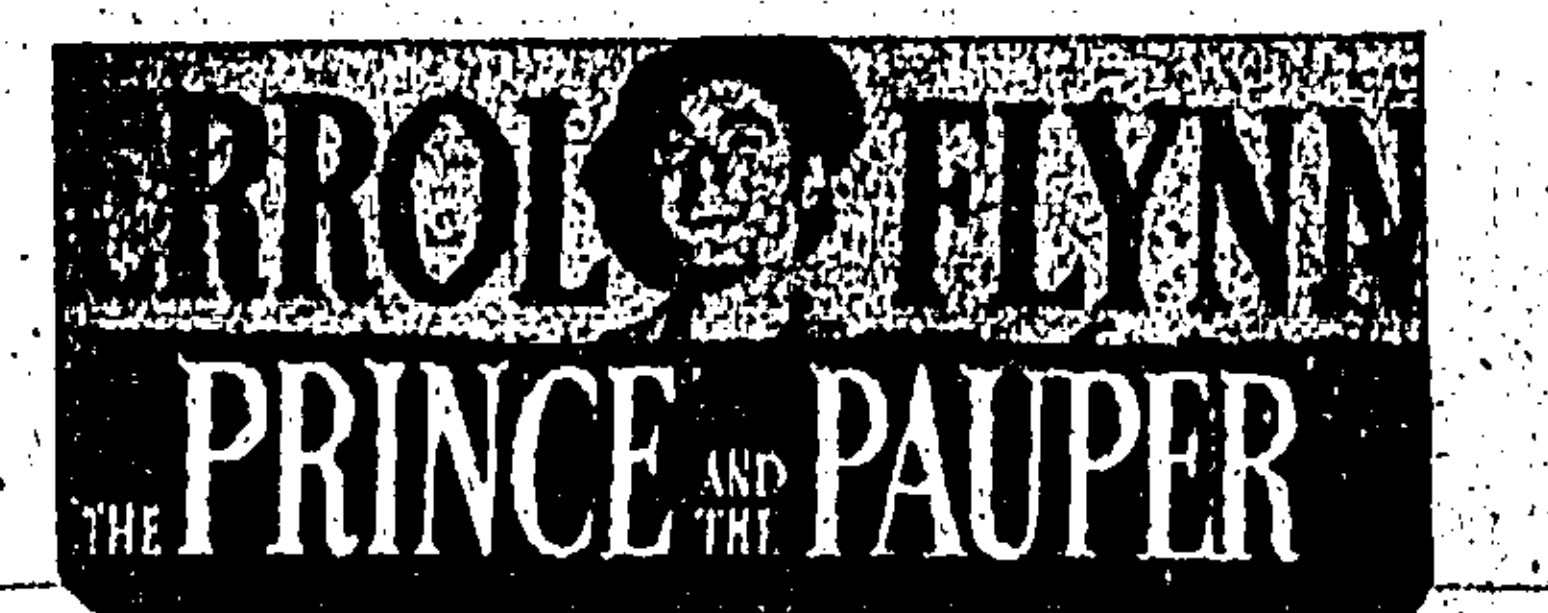
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## BEHIND THE SCENES

In its first report to the Security Council on the conflict in Korea, the United States Government emphasized that the North Korean aggressors dispose of resources in battle, both in weapons and in personnel, far in excess of their internal capabilities. They had also the initial advantage always claimed by the attackers. They will be defeated, but it will take more time and effort than originally expected. The report tells us little that is not already known. But its reference to the careful planning behind the invasion may be supplemented by details given in a graphic despatch from a special correspondent of "The Times" of London.

Not only did the Russians supply the aggressors with very large amounts of equipment, but much of it was new, though of types used in the last war. Some captured vehicles, for example, had less than 800 kilometres recorded on their speedometers, and marks from the moulds were still on the tyres. The types of equipment possessed by the North Koreans was known, but not their quantity, nor the degree of training or the effectiveness of the army. Some of the preparations for the attack were, it is thought, made outside North Korea—in Manchuria or even in Russian territory.

The main reason for the invasion was the failure of other methods to get control. Political means were used in vain in the early days of the occupation, and during the past two years the Communists used subversive and guerrilla tactics. These also failed. Moreover South Korea was getting on its feet, for inflation had been checked and economic conditions improved with American aid. The last straw was the success of the elections in the South at the end of May, in which 90 per cent of the registered voters of both sexes went to the polls.

The Communists were hit particularly by the decision of the moderate groups to take part. They had boycotted the first elections, and ever since had been wooed by the North Koreans, who tried to get these middle of the road groups on their side. The failure was thus a double one. Communists have an inferiority complex about elections—and not without reason. They had decided long before to take over the South by force, but this election made them realise that feeling in the South was hardening against them. What is more, the South Korean army, which had been denied combat aircraft, tanks and heavy artillery, was in process of acquiring some of this equipment. The North struck "while it was certain that it had a considerable numerical and an overwhelming mechanical superiority over the South."

A good deal of light was thrown on how and why the attack was such a surprise in two secret sessions of the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington, but this is a sore subject which the Americans themselves will clear up in due course. The more important point is that everybody in South Korea was surprised. Senior officers of that army say they had warnings but that their Government paid no attention to

In temperatures more than 100 degrees, thousands of Yugoslavs are making their way to the sea for holidays.

Trains from Belgrade are packed with perspiring but seemingly carefree city-dwellers. Lucky ones are using the internal airlines to Dubrovnik, the most popular jewel of the Yugoslav seaboard, or to Ljubljana, whence they travel the rest of the journey by rail. These airlines have been booked up weeks ahead for the next few months. Marshal Tito and other members of the Government, including the Foreign Minister, Mr. Kardelj, have gone to Bled, the Marshal's favourite summer retreat in Slovenia.

Yes, the holiday spirit is in the Yugoslav air. But beneath the surface of this spirit of "Let's enjoy the sun and the sea and think of tomorrow something later" some ominous signs of economic troubles ahead are disturbing serious observers of the current Yugoslav scene.

## Prices rocket

The principal cause of alarm is the weather. For six weeks temperatures have soared high above 100. Since early May heat-wave conditions have prevailed almost continuously, broken only by one or two electric storms, which probably did as much damage as they did good.

The Government is already seriously worried about what will happen to the maize crop—the present rainless spell is not quickly broken.

A maize failure would be the most serious single economic blow this country could suffer just now, for maize is the principal bargaining counter with the West, whence machinery and raw materials must be obtained to succeed.

The first effects of the drought have already been felt on Belgrade's "free" markets, where the peasants were able to sell their surplus at high prices. A month ago vegetables of all sorts were plentiful, and by local standards relatively cheap. Now supplies have fallen off as sharply as prices have rocketed.

Meat is almost 20 shillings per lb. bacon 35 shillings; sugar about the same, and eggs 2 shillings apiece. Tomatoes are 12 shillings a lb. and potatoes, until they virtually disappeared from the stalls, nearly four shillings. One of the papers has just carried a cartoon of a shopkeeper telling an angry customer who vainly asked for potatoes: "Don't you know there is a closed season for potatoes?"

The price of a glass of beer has gone up to three shillings and wine is more than £1 a litre—if you can get it; and remember this is a country where normally cheap native wines are the customary drink in the poorest households.

The food situation in Yugoslavia has been terribly precarious (in June I received my sugar ration on the last day of the month. My fat ration did

them. Of course, there have been periodic reports during the past two years of impending invasion and massing of troops, and the South Koreans frequently used such reports in order to try to extract more military equipment from the Americans.

The show put up by the North Koreans has also been a surprise. It is pointed out that the Russians were able to make use of the large Korean colony who settled long ago in Eastern Siberia and were not only conditioned by Soviet rule but had actually, no doubt served in the Red Army. More than a million Koreans, too, lived in Manchuria, and from this source, too, trained Communist political workers and soldiers with battle experience could be drawn. These soldiers are believed to compose many of the tank crews, and other specialist technical staff. No Russian have yet been captured, but two Korean Yak pilots who were shot down said they got their briefing from Russian officers. Instructions in the Russian language have frequently been intercepted by American monitors in Korea.

The correspondent adds that all available information indicates that North Korea was essentially a Russian satellite, with none of the independence and prestige enjoyed, for example, by Communist China. When the Russian military government officially ended, the commanding general changed his uniform and became Ambassador, and many of the Russian advisers underwent a similar "transformation."

# TITO'S EYES ARE ON THE SKY

By Eric Bourne

not materialise and I am promised double this month) and the drought is making it worse.

## Our concern

Unless the rain comes quickly and abundantly the situation in the countryside will be disastrous. A nation already on short commons will have to tighten its belt yet again.

Harvest failure this year might lead to a Yugoslav appeal to the West for wheat, and it would be a matter of direct concern to Britain and other countries, because if Yugoslavia eats more maize there will be less available for export.

Drought is a danger which can hit and hurt the regime all around the circle. It won't

mean the Government, but the increased discontent which will inevitably result, would give the Communist propaganda its first real change since the Tito-Stalin split more than two years ago.

It is ironic, indeed, that after these two tough years Tito should have sustained and raised the country to what is probably its strongest position only to see the consolidation menaced by weather.

## Watch on Korea

Tito is confident of his ability to meet any threat from Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, with Albania thrown in on the West as a nuisance value. Military observers attached to Western Embassies endorse his confidence.

# A TURKISH NATIONALIST

Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru has said that Russian Communism will in the end fail in Asia because it is directed against the national independence of the Asian lands. Most of these have gained their independence by revolution. So Russian Communism, says Mr. Nehru, is counter-revolutionary.

This is a very true analysis. The basic struggle in Asia—advising all side issues—will, as far as can now be seen, be between Russian Imperialism and Asian nationalism. Now, Russian Imperialism, by making use of Communism, can deploy in its campaign the almost religious force of Communism.

On the other side nationalism has still an immense power. But it has also one great weakness which, if not remedied, may in the long run prove fatal to it. It is a rather sterile creed. It has not yet evolved the constructive ideas in social and economic matters which it needs if it is to reach the Communist attack.

One of the first countries in Asia to pass through a successful national revolution was Turkey. Recently there has been published in London an unusually interesting biography of one of the prophets of the Turkish national movement, the teacher and journalist Gokalp. (Foundations of Turkish Nationalism, by Urfel Heyd, published by Luzac and the Harville Press).

Gokalp died in 1924. But this account of his outlook is important because the nationalist ideas in many Eastern countries today are still very much the same as those of Gokalp. An analysis of the strength and weakness of Gokalp's philosophy will therefore throw light on the chances of survival of the national states of contemporary Asia.

## His philosophy

The constructive part of Gokalp's philosophy was his teaching that the "individual" can only become a "personality" by becoming a citizen—that is, by becoming aware of his place as a member of society and by discharging his duties as a citizen. Today these ideas may sound trite, but the fact that they were fresh and new when Gokalp propounded them shows how far the world has travelled since his time. When Gokalp was a young man,

the average subject of the Ottoman Empire was emphatically not a citizen. It entered the heads of few subjects even to desire to be citizens.

The trouble about Gokalp is that, going forward from these very sound ideas, he plunges into a dangerous romanticism. For example, after teaching that a

## "By Windrush"

Special Correspondent.

man's highest political duty is to the "nation," he actually defines the nation. Gokalp set out many of his ideas in poetry; he was a poet, not a philosopher, but thought that through poetry he could best reach the mass of the people. So on one occasion he wrote:

"While I was looking for the Delovus up in heaven, I did not find Him there but on earth, in Turan. Turan is the soul of the Turkish nation."

In his raptures over the wonder and achievements of the Turkish nation, Gokalp is more than a little like the German philosophers in their mystical enthusiasm for Germanism. Gokalp believed that almost everything of value in political life had at one time or another been known and practised by the Turks. Unfortunately they had become decadent. For example, Gokalp wrote in his history of the Turkish nation, "The Turks were born among the Turks." In his desire to glorify the Turkish nation, he falsified the national history as shamelessly as any Nazi in Germany. But he did perform a useful service in creating an interest in Turkish history and in the study of Turkish folklore, ethnography and archaeology.

## Instinct and emotion

Gokalp, again like the German nationalists, was very much impressed by the force of instinct and emotion. He did not hesitate to exalt these over reason. "Don't think without feeling," he wrote "your emotion shall guide your mind."

Gokalp was attracted by some of the ideas of socialism. But he was an anti-Marxist because he could not stomach the idea of class war. His burning ideal was for the organic unity of the Turkish people. To this end, classes were to work in harmony, not to oppose one another. To this conception, Gokalp gave the ugly name "solidarism."

Gokalp was a radical reformer in that he wanted Turkey to import and adopt all the technique and science of the West. But, radical as he was, he was also in some respects a traditionalist. He believed that Western science could be grafted on to the traditional Turkish "culture." He was emphatic that this culture must not be compromised.

The ironical fact about Gokalp's career is that, though it was dominated by his passionate Turkish nationalism, there is reason to think that racially he was not a Turk at all; he came from a Kurdish district and was probably of Kurdish extraction. This paradox is significant, because it is extraordinary how often the nationalist movement in different countries has been inspired or led by non-nationals. Hitler was an Austrian, not a German. Napoleon was an Italian, not a Frenchman.

## Gokalp's lesson

What is the lesson of Gokalp for the modern world of nationalism? It is a simple one. A romantic nationalism similar to Gokalp's led Germany to disaster in two world wars. It has injured the cause of Turkey itself if the Turks had not watered down Gokalp's teaching.

The basic weakness of a philosophy such as Gokalp's is that it side-tracks the great economic social questions of the day. Thus it is not likely to appeal to the young men of Asia today. They will be suspicious of his "solidarism." Gokalp nationalism will thus not be much of a breakwater against Communism.

Have India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Thailand, Viet Nam, passed beyond the ideas of Gokalp. Unhappily it cannot be said that they have. It is true that in India Mr. Nehru never ceases to urge

confidence. They speak highly of the Yugoslav Army's present state of training and preparedness to meet, if need be, simultaneous attack by these four satellites.

But if the Russians came in, too, there would inevitably be a different story to tell. That is why the Yugoslavs are watching Korea so closely—to see if should the North Koreans' look like having to yield to American and UN pressure, the Russians stop in or leave the unlucky satellite to its fate.

At the moment, despite Communist antics along the frontier, no one thinks an attack on Yugoslavia either imminent or likely. If drought should run its full disastrous course, then expect the pin-pricks along the frontiers to give place to more serious efforts by Russia and her followers to disrupt Yugoslav unity.



I understand the one thing the North Koreans are worried about is that America might send over Errol Flynn or Humphrey Bogart.

The ghostly manifestation of a charming young woman is reported from Scotland. Gentle with the light brown hair?

A good-natured foreign correspondent was given plenty of blankets when he stayed in Iceland recently. The local inhabitants didn't want to freeze a jolly good fellow.

Extract from a letter from England: "Went to the hunt ball last night. The MFH sat down on his heels to do a Russian dance. Such a pity he forgot to take his spurs off."

Prominent Italian loses social position following scandal. A Roman in the gloam!

Red planes dropped parachutes near the city of Hue. Thus raising a colourful hue and cry.

Further cogitation has confirmed my opinion that Russia's intentions in the Security Council are entirely Malignant.

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# WESTERN EUROPEAN DEFENCE

## Malicious damage at the Commons

London, July 29. Scotland Yard detectives were called in today to investigate reports that the telephone and water systems had been maliciously damaged at the House of Commons.

Police headquarters refused to give any details. The Assistant Commissioner merely stated that inquiries are being made into alleged damage at the House of Commons.

A spokesman of the Ministry of Works, responsible for the maintenance of all Government buildings, said that no evidence of malicious damage or sabotage had yet been found.—Reuter.

## ATTACK ON RUSSIAN EMBASSY

London, July 29. Bricks and other missiles were hurled through windows of the Soviet Embassy tonight by a chanting mob of demonstrators, apparently members of the "Union Movement."

Two men were detained by the police. Eye-witnesses said the demonstrators dropped leaflets mentioning Sir Oswald Mosley and stating that the "Union Movement" was the only effective defence against Russian Communism.

The demonstrators, they said, gathered in front of the Embassy chanting "Down with Communism" and "Go back to Russia."

The Press Association said several windows in the Embassy were smashed.

About 150 persons gathered outside the Embassy and bricks were thrown at the building after a deputation of two men and a woman argued with Soviet officials on the Embassy steps.

Flying Squad cars arrived as the demonstrators were leaving and police members of them picked up hundreds of leaflets scattered on the roadway and hedges.

The Soviet Embassy is in Kensington Palace Gardens—known as "Millionaires' Row."

Some of the most luxurious private homes in London are situated here, many of them now used by diplomatic missions.—Associated Press.

## AGREEMENT ON TIBET NEEDED

London, July 29. "The Times" today urged that India and Communist China should come to an agreement to respect the autonomy of Tibet.

"At this moment, when the emergence of India and China into the status of great powers as, for the first time in Tibet's history, made her of some strategic importance, elementary justice demands that her happy, peaceful and freedom-loving people should be allowed to enjoy an independence that threatens nobody," the "Times" editorial said.

"The best chance of the Tibetans achieving their wish to be alone lies in an agreement between Delhi and Peking, whose relations are close and cordial, to respect the autonomy of a quite friendly and relatively inaccessible country," the "Times" added.—Reuter.

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## Reliance on America for aid in weapons BRITAIN STRONGEST POWER

London, July 29.

Western Europe, more united economically than ever before in history, is far from ready to fight as a smooth-working team in any third world war.

It is leaning heavily on the United States in its efforts to build up defensive forces, but so far the help that has come from across the Atlantic has been a mere trickle.

Some progress has been made, however, in revitalising defences sapped by the destruction of World War II, or left to wither in the reconstruction emergencies of the post-war period.

The military picture has changed so drastically in the 11 years since Hitler sent his armies into Poland that comparisons with 1939 are invalid. But a survey of defence preparations taken in 11 Western capitals indicates that a general outbreak of war would find the West even less prepared than it was then.

The United States has sent over some small arms, bazookas and communications equipment. Britain has even received a few B-29 Superfortresses and eventually will get 75. But, as a whole, the big staff is still to come.

America is also training Western European officers and men in war-tested battle tactics. And it is helping these friendly countries to build factories to produce the vast quantities of supplies they may need some day to defend themselves.

This is the work of the Mutual Defence Assistance Programme (MDAP)—an offshoot of the Economic Co-ordinating Committee (ECC). It is all tied in with the North Atlantic Treaty which binds the North Atlantic community of 12 nations to mutual defence.

### Two years

The most optimistic observers say it will be two years before this ambitious programme pays off in a defensively strong, militarily united Western Europe.

In the meantime, the swift developments in the Korean fighting are reflected in the varied stock-taking of Western defence chiefs.

Britain and France, twin keystones of the Western defence structure, are obliged to divert some of their attention from preparedness to sideline colonial campaigns.

The British are busy trying with a force of undisclosed size to clean up Communist-supported dissident groups in Malaya.

France has 200,000 troops, including many of its battle-hardened non-commissioned officers, fighting the equally stubborn Vietminh in Indo-China.

Western Germany has no army. Italy, weakened by its peace treaty but now a member of the North Atlantic community, has a military force that is a mere shadow of Mussolini's heyday.

### Britain strongest

Here is a country-by-country breakdown of Western Europe's defence set-up:

Reconstitution of Britain's Territorial Army in 1947 to make it a part of the regular army has given Britain the strongest army in the West.

Britain's Army, Navy and Air Force, including the Territorials, National Service men and women auxiliaries, number 827,000—compared with a total force of 480,000 in mid-1939.

The Army could count on 465,000 fully trained men and women in the event of war.

The Navy has one fleet carrier and four light fleet carriers in its active fleet. In addition, there are 14 cruisers, 34 destroyers and 69 auxiliary craft. There are no battleships on active duty, but five are in reserve—along with other units—being used for training. Naval personnel number 140,000.

The R.A.F. with a manpower force of 210,700, is split into home and overseas commands.

### Secret plans

Britain's air strength is bolstered by American Air Force squadrons stationed here for training. At present, there is one B-29 squadron available and two other U.S. Superfortress squadrons are expected soon, accompanied by a squadron of jet fighter-bombers.

The Volunteer Civil Defence Corps numbers 30,000 and has room for expansion to twice that number.

Plans for a quick switch from peace to wartime industrial production are secret—but apparently well advanced.

France has two armoured divisions and three infantry divisions at virtually full strength—between 15,000 and 17,000—on duty in France or in Germany and Austrian occupation zones.

She also has one mountain division and one airborne division at less than full strength.

The French have two infantry divisions in North Africa, plus scattered battalions and regiments in other colonies, exclusive of Indo-China.

French Defence Ministry estimates of her total domestic strength are: Army, 176,845 officers and men; Air Force, 65,800 and Navy, 53,600. Besides, there are 50,000 in the Gendarmerie, which is a sort of State police force under Army jurisdiction.

The French Air Force has roughly 500 craft of all types, including 200 jets, according to unofficial sources.

Civilian defence and industrial mobilisation plans are secret.

**Force in Germany** Western Germany—the three Western allies have an estimated total of nearly 250,000 troops in Western Germany—about 100,000 Americans; some numbers in British zone, including some Danish, Norwegian and Belgian; less than 50,000 French.

There are perhaps 300 planes, of which 230 are American. The U.S. has about 75 jet fighters, but exact official figures are unavailable.

No civilian defence programme is operating.

Italy is handicapped by peace treaty limitations; many of her units are insisted upon by Russia. The treaty limits her to an army of 250,000, including the Carabinieri branch of police.

The Italian Navy has been pared to 25,000 men and a fleet of two old battleships, four cruisers and four destroyers.

Italy's Air Force of 25,000 men has only a few squadrons of patched up and outmoded American B-51s and British Spitfires. She has no bombers, as the peace treaty outlawed all "offensive-type" weapons.

There is short-term military training in effect, but her reserves are not kept under re-training.

### In Austria

There are an estimated 70,000 soldiers in Austria—but the country has no army. Roughly 45,000 of the occupation troops are Russians.

There is no Austrian air force, no navy, no conscription, no civil defence programme and no plans for conversion of industry to war production.

The present draft of an Austrian peace of independence—

which is entangled in East-West quarrelling over its terms—authorises an army of 53,000 men, mostly for frontier guard work.

Switzerland has no standing army, but she could mobilise about 700,000 men, including auxiliary services and air defence forces, from her well-trained reserve.

The Army has a strong artillery force. The Air Force is made up of about 1,000 planes, including some British Vampire jet fighters.

Denmark drafts 15,000 to 20,000 men year for army training, normally at 18 years of age, plus some 3,000 for the Navy. Also, she has a home guard of 40,000 men.

Her Navy consists of 70 units: most corvettes, torpedo boats and a few submarines. She has a 70-plane Air Force of jet fighters and British Spitfires—no bombers.

Denmark's estimated total military force in an emergency is 100,000 to half again that many men.

Her defence training ignores the atom war possibility.

### Belgian army

Belgium's military strength is set at 73,700 soldiers, sailors and Air Force men. She is building up Air Force fighter strength, mostly with new jets, but has no bombers.

The biggest Belgian Navy ship is a frigate.

All Belgians must have 18 months' military training, usually starting at the age of 18. There is no organised civilian defence group.

Holland started to rebuild her fighting units this year following the end of her post-war colonial troubles in Indonesia.

The greater part of her conscript troops have been repatriated from Indonesia, where many received their training under actual combat conditions.

The Dutch Army now numbers 47,000—mostly a staff nucleus for a larger fighting force—and the Navy, 25,000. There are about 10,000 in the Dutch Air Force.

The Navy has one light fleet carrier, three cruisers, seven destroyers, plus 63 assorted smaller warcraft and a larger number of auxiliary vessels.

Under construction are two cruisers, 12 destroyers and four submarines.

Holland's Air Force aims at turning out well-trained fighter squadrons armed with the latest type jet planes. Most of them are British Meteors.

Defence precautions include a number of highly-trained anti-aircraft crews.

### Swedish strength

Every Swede from 19 to 47 is liable for military service and the present class plus Army regulars brings Sweden's present defence force to 31,000. However, some 250,000 trained

## WEST PREPARED FOR SURPRISES AT UN MEETING

Lake Success, July 29.

The Western Powers moved tonight to avert what-over surprise the chief Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, may prepare for Tuesday.

Mr. Malik refused to respect the Council usage in submitting the agenda three days ahead of the meeting.

Delegates from the United States, Britain, France and Norway agreed at a secret meeting at the Norwegian delegation offices tonight to ask for an immediate adjournment on Tuesday should Mr. Malik's agenda contain any "bomb-shells."

A high United Nations source said the adjournment would be requested for two or three days to give the delegations time to consult with their governments.

The source said that independently the four Western delegates requested the Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, who attended tonight's meeting, to ask Mr. Malik to submit an agenda as soon as possible.

The source said if Mr. Malik fails to comply an adjournment might be the only thing to do under the circumstances.

It was taken for granted that Russia will take advantage of the return to hurl a propaganda attack against the United States and her Western partners at every opportunity.

Informed sources thought that Russia would probably propose that the United Nations order an immediate cease-fire in Korea after the two sides holding their current positions. Once the hostilities have ceased, the Russian proposal would provide that the Security Council attempt mediation with Communist China seated as member and with the North Koreans present to take part in the talks.

### No doubt

Moscow reports left no doubt that Mr. Malik will raise the Chinese issue at some point after his return to the Council. And they indicated that he will expel the Chinese Nationalists in favour of Mao Tse-tung's Communist regime he will walk out again.

Meanwhile, India, whose support of the United Nations sanctions action was suspected in some quarters because of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's conciliatory efforts, announced that it would send a field ambulance

men may be mobilised on short notice. The Army's equipment is regarded as excellent.

Sweden's active Navy consists of two cruisers and a small number of destroyers and auxiliary ships. Others are in reserve.

Her Air Force has well over 1,000 modern planes, a large proportion of them being jets.

Sweden has a trained general civil defence force of 400,000 men. A special civilian defence group, made up mostly of women, brings this total up to 824,000.

Norway gives military training to 18,000 men yearly, the same number as in 1939. About 100,000 men have been trained. In addition, some 125,000 are organised in a home guard. They are mostly infantry and anti-aircraft units. Her Navy has seven destroyers, five or six submarines and an undisclosed number of other small craft. The Air Force has three wings of jet Vampire fighters and a similar number of Spitfires.

The civil defence programme aims at an eventual total of 60,000, of which 15,000 are to be women.—Associated Press.

unit and a small surgical detachment from its regular army to aid in Korea.

This was interpreted as a major concession by the New Delhi Government which had announced that the structure of its military forces was such that it could send no part of its army out of the country.

But the note from Mr. Nehru to Mr. Trygve Lie specified that both the ambulance and surgical units "will be drawn from the regular establishment of our defence forces."—United Press.

## VIETNAM FEARS OF ATTACK

Saigon, July 29.

Usually reliable informed French sources here said today that the Chinese Communist General, Chen Keng, in the neighbouring Chinese province of Yunnan, was training and equipping about 10,000 troops of the Russian-recognised Vietminh insurrectionary government for a new attack on Indo-China.

These sources declared that this information—contained in top secret French military intelligence reports—had changed the whole future of Indo-China's guerrilla war between the insurrectionary forces and 150,000 French Union forces holding the country.

They added that attacks similar to the North Korean attack on South Korea could be expected within five months.

French sources added that the present phase of the Indo-China war might then be succeeded by a new phase in which the Vietminh forces might attack the delta in brigade or division strength.

Vietminh forces in the North-eastern mountains were estimated to be 40,000 well-equipped regular troops and 60,000 militia men who were now being rapidly trained and equipped mainly with U.S. arms taken from disarmed Chinese Nationalists and smuggled across the Chinese border.

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## Austrians fear nation may be a second Korea

Vienna, July 29.

Events in Korea have shaken the people of Austria to the core.

For once, the "It couldn't happen here" attitude, so noticeable here at the time when one after another of Austria's neighbours was being swallowed up into the "People's Democratic Front", has been dropped.

The fact that Communists, forces, armed and trained by Soviet Russia, have launched an attack from the Russian-dominated part of a land artificially divided between the Eastern and the Western Allies after the War, and have taken advantage of the withdrawal of American forces to try to enforce their political and economic system upon the rest of the country, has shaken Austria's politician thinking hard.

Apart from the Communists, who naturally take a somewhat different attitude, many of the political leaders have been forced reluctantly and privately to confess that if the experiment succeeds in Korea, there is no logical reason why it should not be tried out in Germany and Austria.

From this point of view, many Austrians consider it unfortunate that the British announcement of the change-over from military occupation to a civilian delegation should have happened so nearly to coincide with the North Korean attack on the South.

The announcement was made on June 12, less than a fortnight before the Korean outbreak.

Whereas a few weeks ago the change-over, which had been planned for many months and is due to complete force on August 1, would have been welcomed as another step towards peace and sovereignty, at the present time it reminds Austrians too much of the American withdrawal from South Korea (though the parallel is by no means complete) and its disastrous consequences for the people of South Korea.

Any apparent weakening of the position of the Western Allies in Austria, even though it be far more apparent than real, is now looked upon with disquiet by all Austrians who fear a Communist encroachment.

Communist agitators are busy throughout Austria, exploiting to the full the national fears of the Austrian people regarding the possibility of similar aggression in Europe.—Reuter.

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## Yugoslavia accused by Cominform

Bucharest, July 29.  
The Cominform Journal accused Yugoslavia of staging troop movements along her Eastern frontiers under the smokescreen of charges of hostility against her neighbouring republics.

The Journal said: "These provocative acts of the Tito clique represent an important link in the general tactics of the imperialists to unleash a third world war."—United Press.

## FLOOD DANGER

Bangalore, July 29.  
The River Cauvery and its tributary, the Kappla in Mysore State, are in spate and threatening to inundate the Sivanasamudram hydro-electric power station about 40 miles South of Bangalore.

The strength of the water at the power station today is nearly 200,000 cubic feet per second, the present rate of pressure continues, it is feared that the Madur Kollegal main road, serving as a protective embankment of the Sivanasamudram works will be submerged and the flood waters will damage the hydro-electric installations.

Sandbag barricading on the Madur Kollegal roads is in progress to contain the overflowing waters of the river. Traffic on the main road is blocked.—Reuter.

## MORE SPYING ARRESTS

### Alleged associates of chemist-courier

Washington, July 29.

The Justice Department announced today that an associate of Harry Gold, confessed courier for Soviet atom spies, has been arrested on a charge of obstructing justice. The Department said he is Abraham Brothman.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the basis of the charge against Brothman was testimony by Gold and Brothman before a Federal Grand Jury that they had been brought together by Jacob Gales, a Soviet espionage agent, now dead.

Also arrested on a similar charge, the announcement said, was Miriam Moskowitz, aged 34. Both were arrested in the vicinity of Cliff-wood, New Jersey.

Mr. Hoover said Gold and Brothman were actually brought together by Semen H. Semenov, an official of Amtorg, a Russian trading corporation, whom Mr. Hoover identified as head of a Soviet spy ring working on atomic secrets.

Mr. Hoover quoted Gold as saying that the original story was told to a New York Grand Jury in July, 1947, at Brothman's insistence. Mr. Hoover said Brothman told Gold they must tell consistent stories.

The FBI Director said that after their original meeting in

1941 Gold and Brothman conferred with Semenov on the information desired by Russia. Gold was later employed by Brothman as a chemist until 1948.

Mr. Hoover said Brothman told Gold the Soviet Union was the only country conducting a true fight against Fascism.

### "Worth brigades"

"According to Gold, a Russian official, in commanding Brothman, told him that his work for the Soviet Union was equal to the efforts of one or two brigades of men," Mr. Hoover said.

The Department of Justice said the arrest of Brothman and Moskowitz grew out of a new appearance by Gold before the New York Grand Jury last Saturday.

Gold was arrested on May 23 on charges of espionage. He pleaded guilty.

The FBI said he admitted passing to Russian agents information stolen by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British scientist imprisoned in England. Brothman, aged 38, was in-

dicted with Moskowitz on a conspiracy charge, said alone on a charge of attempting to obstruct justice by intimidating Gold and "advising and persuading him to give false testimony."

In New York

Gold was taken to New York from Philadelphia today, to give evidence at a special session of a Federal Grand Jury investigating subversive activities.

Government officials declined to give any details about the session, one of the few ever held during a week-end.

Gold has admitted delivering to Russian agents American atomic secrets stolen by Dr. Fuchs.

Gold himself pleaded guilty to an espionage charge earlier this month. He is awaiting sentence. Three other men had previously been arrested in the United States in connection with the Fuchs case.—Associated Press and Reuter.

## VOLUNTEERS FOR KOREA WAR

Jakarta, July 29.

The United States Embassy in Jakarta, at Surabaya, have received a number of applications from Indonesian and Dutch volunteers to fight in Korea.

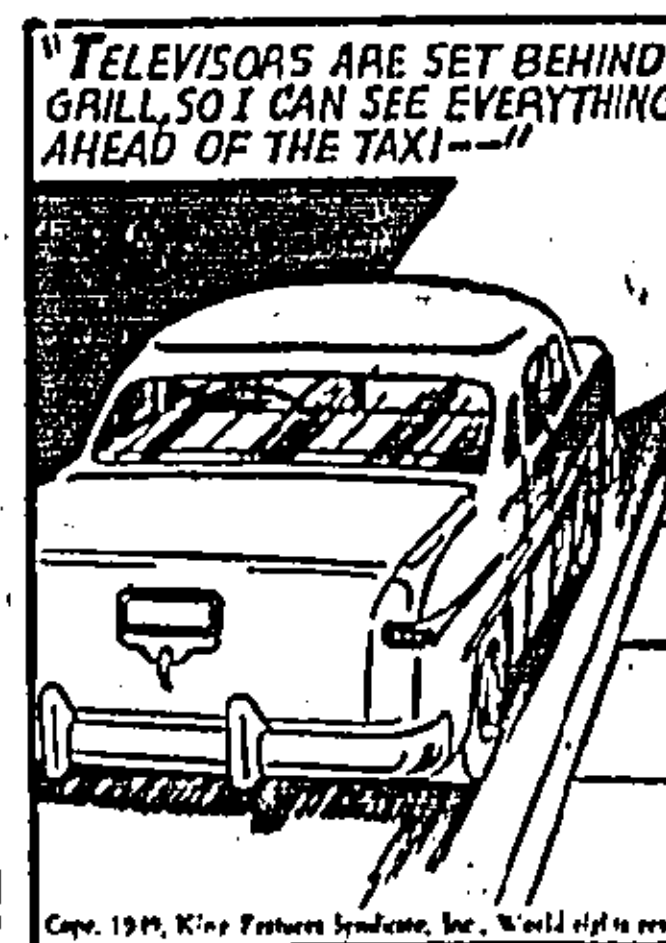
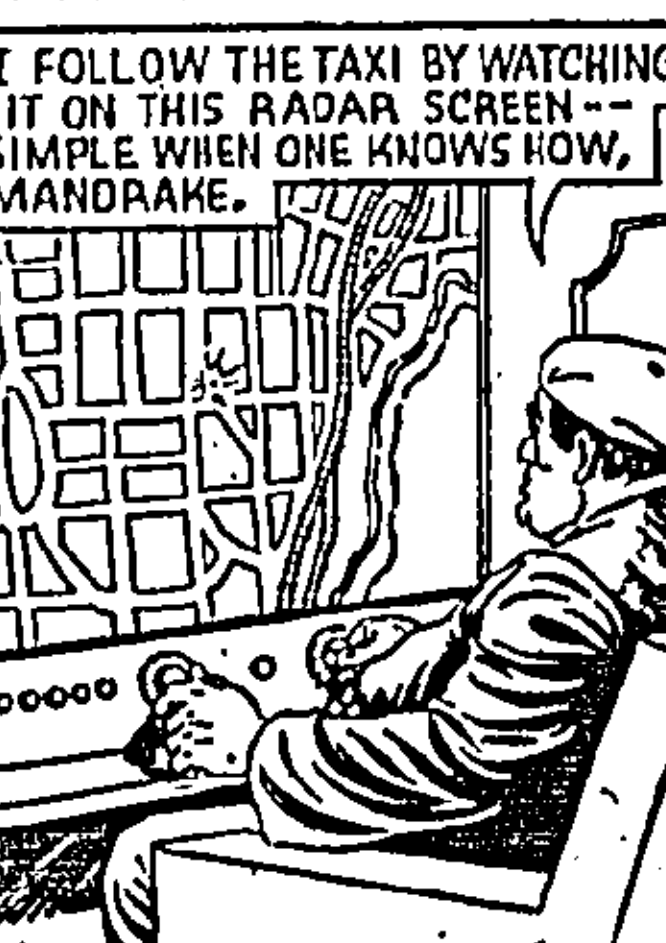
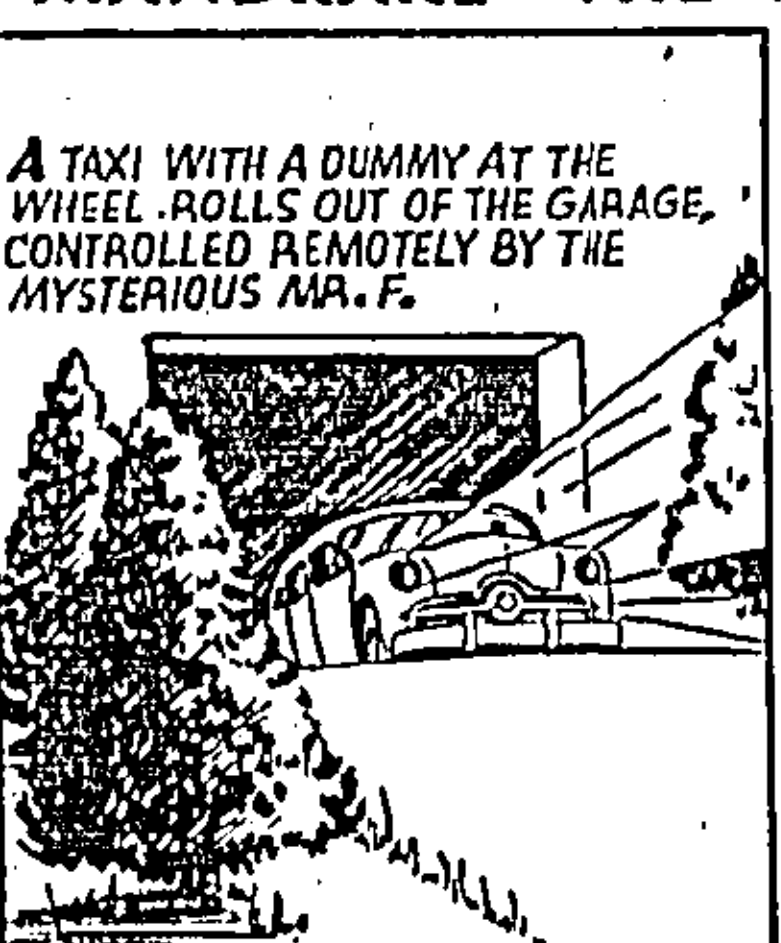
Official American circles here stated that a recent Congressional act empowered the United States Army to recruit foreign volunteers, though the formalities involved in inducting such men into the service might take months.—Reuter.

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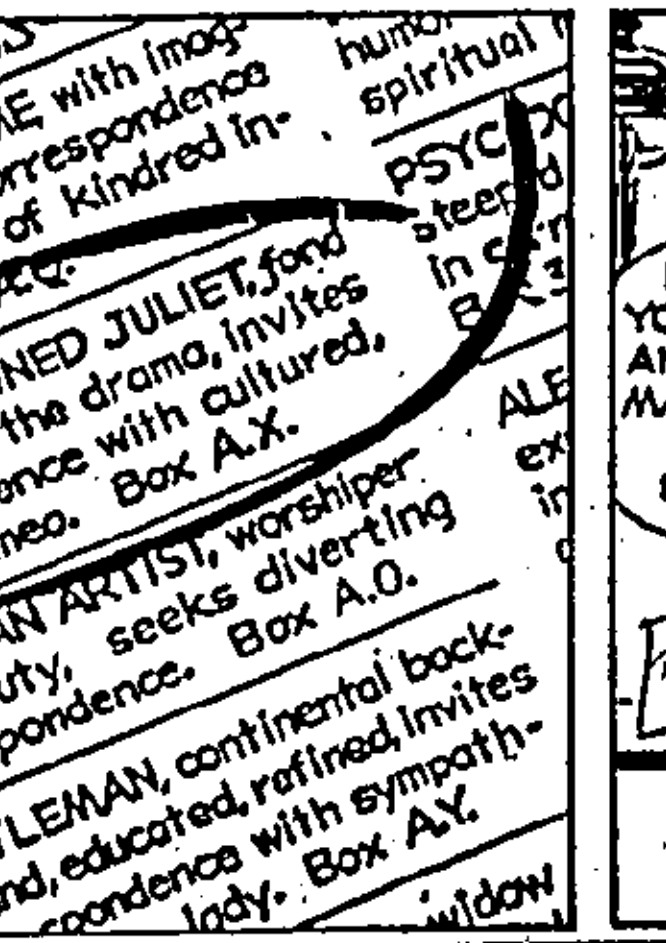
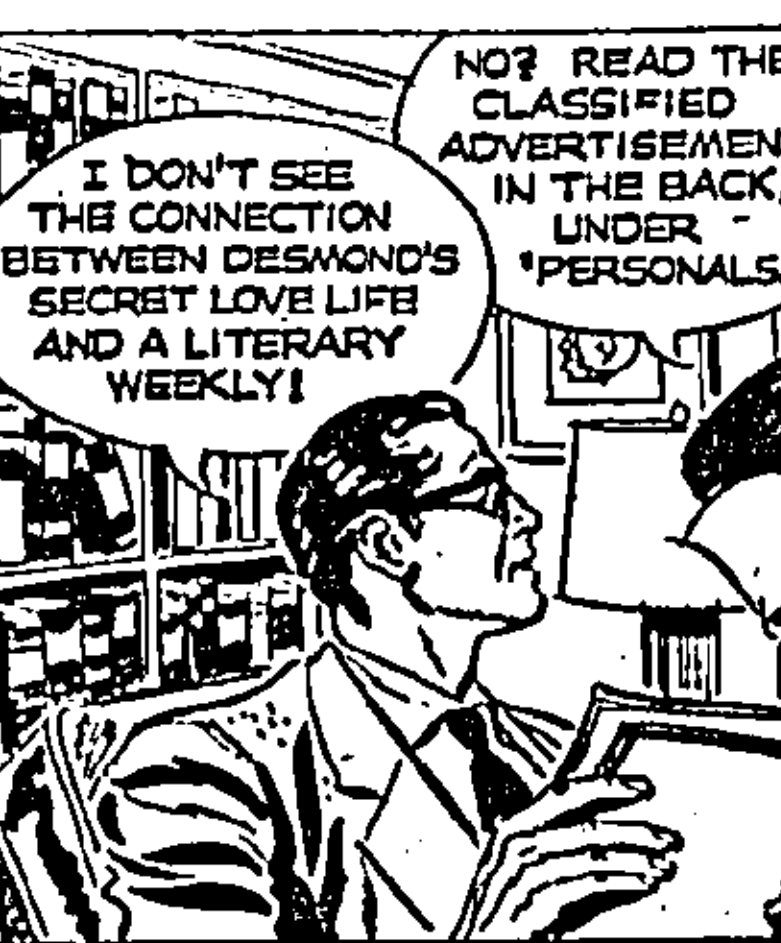
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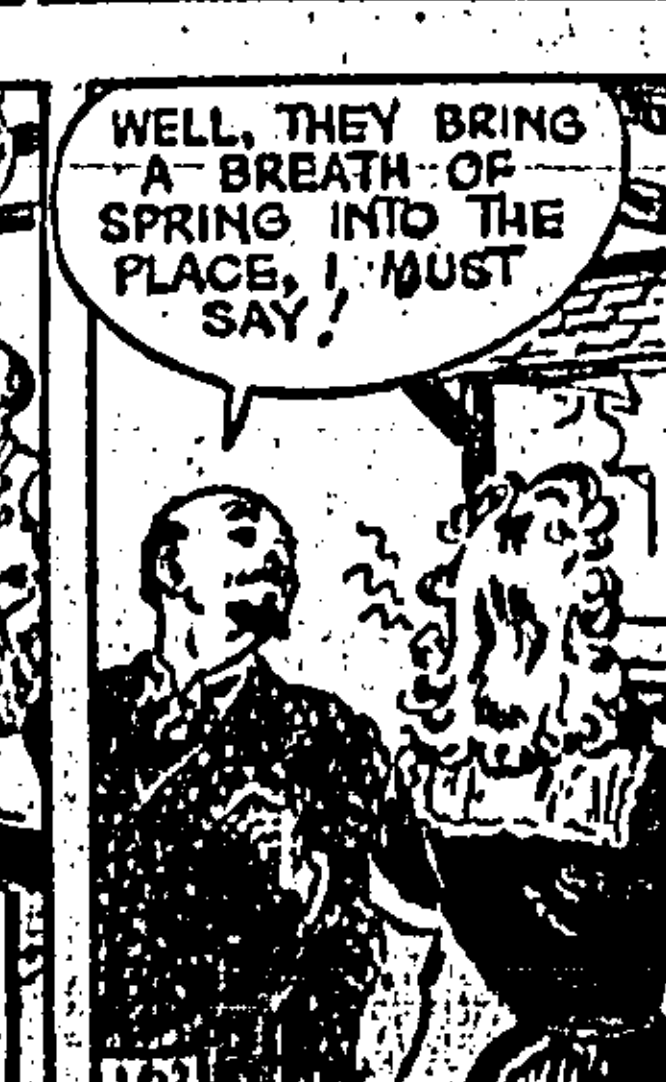
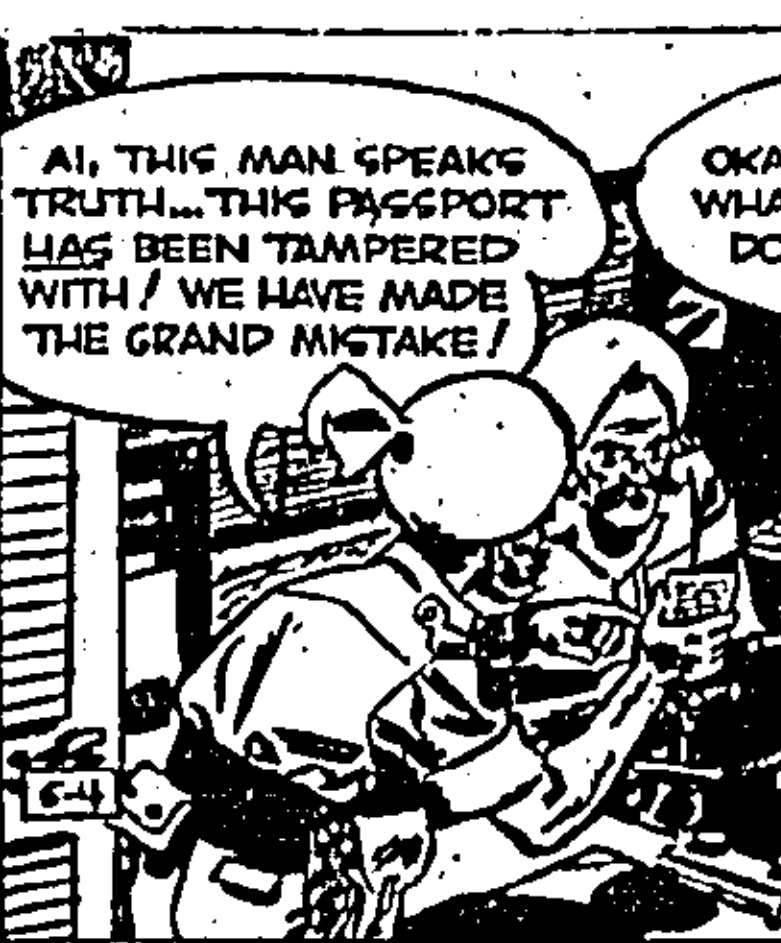
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"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 1st Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 3rd Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	3 p.m. 7th Aug.
"POYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 7th Aug.
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 8th Aug.

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	31st July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Saigon	31st July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	31st July
"PAKHOT"	Moji	5th/6th Aug.

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"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart	20th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	4th Sept.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Australia & Ocean Island	7 a.m. 31st July
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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	1st Sept.

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"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	16th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.
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# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

# COMPANY EARNINGS AFFECT NY STOCKS

New York, July 29.

A rich diet of fat profit reports strengthened the stock market this week. The market needed a tonic after the shock of President Harry Truman's tax increase proposals and other developments. Leading corporations quickly obliged with their earning statements for the June quarter.

General Motors reported the largest profit in the second quarter for any company in the history of American finance.

Only once in the long history of U.S. Steel Corporation has that industrial giant earned more.

Smaller fry in the industrial world frequently reported startling increases in their income as compared with the first quarter of this year or the second quarter of last year.

Stock traders had a lot to cope with though, despite excellent corporate news.

The President made his tax increase proposals and requests for allocation and priority controls, and issued his mid-year economic report, a decisive battle raged in Korea and wholesale and retail prices took another step ahead.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on August 5, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before August 31, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

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Hong Kong, July 31, 1950.

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# U.S. BOND MARKET

New York, July 29.

Railroad bonds stretched their price recovery out to nine straight sessions this week and then stumbled over profit-taking sales.

Demand as urgent as that which persisted all through the previous week kept rail prices on the rise through the first four days.

The Friday letdown had no effect on the index picture. However, the Associated Press average of 20 rails gained 1.2 points during the week, closing at 95.6, a high mark not duplicated since last May 2.

The buying that kept the railroad nine-day rally in motion was by investors trying to improve their tax status under the stress of a semi-war economy.

They reasoned that interest on rail debts comes before taxes, and that in event of a future excess profits tax the railroads would probably have a higher exemption base than most industries. That, coupled with the certainty of improved rail earnings as the result of war preparation, made for aggressive demand.

The war scare sent bond prices sharply lower during the first three weeks of the Korean campaign.

Then prices started rising. Those who bought rail bonds at the depths of the decline found they were able to sell many low and medium-priced rails this week at profits of from five to more than 10 points.

That started the profit-selling ball rolling on Friday. From the standpoint of volume, it was a busy week. Turnover for the five sessions amounted to \$533,707,500, par value, highest since the \$537,043,300 exchanged in the week ended January 14.

Industrial and utility bonds moved steadily during the week. Foreign dollar bonds weakened because of adverse war news and the Associated Press average dropped a full point at 70.0.—Associated Press.

New Delhi, July 29.

The Government said today that treaties of peace, friendship and trade will be signed on Monday with the isolated Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal.—Associated Press.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on August 4, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before August 24, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

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MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO., Agents. P. & O. S. N. Co.

Hong Kong, July 31, 1950.

# Indian trade official for Hong Kong

New Delhi, July 29.

The Indian Standing Finance Committee today sanctioned the appointment of an Indian trade representative at Hong Kong, where there is a large Indian mercantile community, whose interests need to be carefully watched.

It is believed that a good deal of the Indian goods ostensibly exported to Hong Kong have found their way to the hard currency areas, and to the prohibited destination of South Africa, thus depriving India of valuable hard currency and weakening the effect of India's trade sanctions against South Africa.—Reuter.

# ORDER TO U.S. PLANE FACTORIES

Washington, July 29.

The U. S. Air Force told 200 manufacturers today to proceed with production of more than \$54,000,000 worth of planes and parts.

The industry was directed to get busy with the "job and negotiate contracts later."

Letters of intent, authorising the companies to proceed while Congress is completing action on appropriations and contracts are being worked out, were sent to the manufacturers.

An Air Force spokesman said the orders cover the entire Air Force procurement programme for the fiscal year that began on July 1.

This includes orders contemplated in the regular defence appropriation for the current fiscal year, and additional billions that will be provided under the additional \$510,000,000 defence appropriations asked recently by President Harry Truman.

The companies were asked to advise the Air Force how many additional employees will be needed.

An Air Force spokesman said no details as to the names of the companies receiving the letters of intent and the types and numbers of planes to be produced will be made public.—Associated Press.

# INDIAN RULING ON SILK

New Delhi, July 29.

The Indian Commerce Ministry announced tonight the liberalisation of India's import policy regarding art silk from the soft currency areas and Japan during the licensing period—from July to December, 1950.

The Commerce Ministry communiqué said: "The existing quota of 50 per cent or half of the best year's import from soft currency sources has been increased to 80 per cent."

"The quota of 20 per cent of half of the best year's imports from Japan, which is remissable to established importers, has been raised to 25 per cent."—Reuter

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 4, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before August 28, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

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ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"TIKAMPEK" .....	4th Aug.	4th Aug.
"RUYS" .....	5th Aug.	5th Aug.
"BOISSEvain" .....	16th Aug.	10th Sept.
JAPAN		
ARRIVALS	SAILINGS	
"RUYS" .....	3rd Aug.	3rd Aug.
"TIKAMPEK" .....	2nd Aug.	2nd Aug.
"BOISSEvain" .....	8th Sept.	20th Aug.

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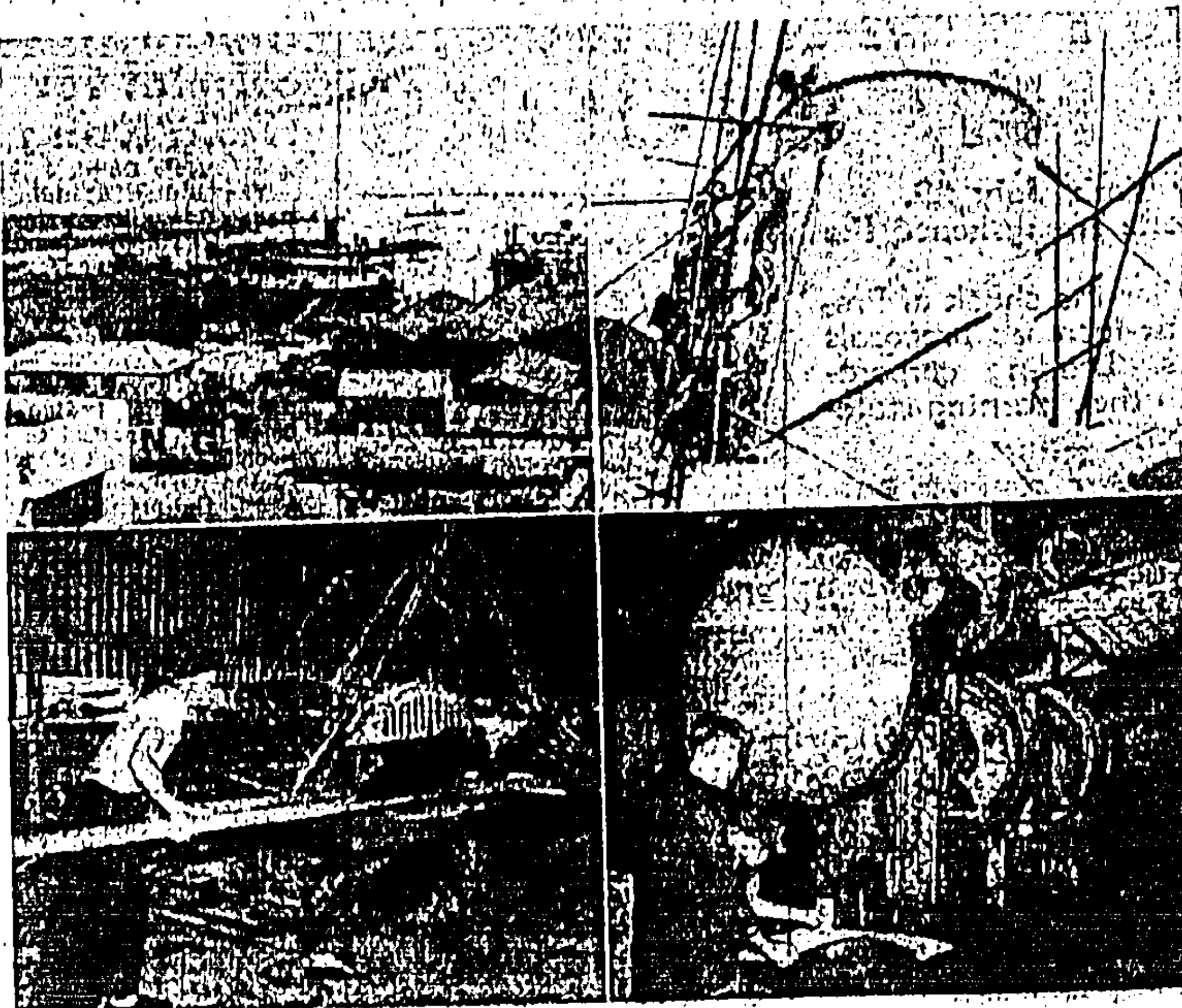
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# HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



A landmark at Cheung Sha Wan is the Wing On Shing Shipyard, largest Chinese-operated shipyard in the Colony. In the composite picture are (1) a bird's eye view of the shipyard, (2) painters putting the finishing touches on the funnel of the Colony's first steel river steamer, Tal Loy, (3) logs being turned into the finished product in the shipyard's own sawmill and (4) machinery cutting and shaping thick steel plates for shipbuilding carried on in the shipyard. ("China Mail" Photos).

## Largest Chinese yard

Nearly half a century ago, two enterprising clansmen—one a clerk from Kowloon Godowns and the other a carpenter from Kowloon Docks—pooled their meagre savings to begin a ship repair business at Cheung Sha Wan.

Today the name Wing On Shing is known not only in Hong Kong, where it is the largest Chinese-operated shipyard, but also in three Continents, where its yachts have gained world recognition for their speed and unique construction.

From a small shed and makeshift slipway, where a few caulkers and a handful of carpenters carried on business repairing small native craft in competition with numerous other small-time shipyards, the Wing On Shing Shipyard has developed into a well-organised large scale shipbuilding business which has contributed a fair share in the rehabilitation of the Colony's shipping.

The owners today live a quiet life in their eighties. Mr. Chan Chun was believed to be the longest service employee of Kowloon Godowns before he quit to carry on his private business on full time. His story of success is typical of a young man making good by dint of hard work and talent.

A clansman, who was a carpenter in Kowloon Docks before he went into the ship repair business, Mr. Chan Shue is another example of Chinese industry. During the initial stages, the Wing On Shing did major work in repairing and shipping lighters of Kowloon Godowns. Painting was routine service. No shipbuilding was done. The area of the shipyard was not more than 2,000 square feet. The expansion since then has been tremendous. Today, within the 111,000 square-foot premises of the shipyard, 14 sheds stand prominently serving as a landmark among the cluster of smaller shipyards.

In these sheds are housed the several departments of the Wing On Shing Shipyard. There the division of labour—all working towards one common end, that is, the building of a craft big or small—is marked. Each department is well segregated and personnel are trained in respective specialised work.

Own sawmill

The shipyard has its own sawmill, where logs are turned into the finished product in required sizes and lengths. The other departments include carpentry, painting, fittings, copper smith, welding and machines. To maintain smooth operation, an average of 200 skilled labourers are on the permanent payroll. When work necessitates it, as many as 600 trained men are engaged.

Service developed with the advance of the years. From only repairing small craft, the shipyard began to build lighters, especially for Kowloon Godowns. A decade before the last war, the shipyard had a record figure of 12 lighters produced at the same time.

At the same time, the owners began to accept orders for racing yachts from abroad.

A number of "pedigree" craft have been produced. News of their career in foreign waters has trickled into Hong Kong by letter and word of mouth. Some of the craft built at the Wing On Shing Shipyard have gained recognition for their speed and unique construction.

The most famous of the Hong Kong-built yachts was the Safari, built at the shipyard in 1930. Originally known as the Lady of Peace, the hermaphrodite brig drew world-wide attention when she appeared on the cover picture of the 1947 March issue of Yacht Magazine, which put Hong Kong into the Continental limelight.

The Safari, which took eight months to complete at Cheung Sha Wan, sailed from Hong Kong to the Philippines, where she made several epic long trips among the Islands.

Her outstanding features included a reversed quarter deck, high bulwarks and clipper bows. She was specially designed to sail "on her bottom," a feature for long sailing.

Racing craft

In America and England, two racing craft built at the Wing On Shing Shipyard have outdistanced some of the best the West could produce. They are proud owners of several coveted racing trophies.

Built in 1938, the Orient is a 60-foot Bermuda rig ordered by an American millionaire. She was shipped to America.

Another 60-foot Bermuda rig, the Golden Dragon, made an epic trip from Singapore to the United Kingdom in 1936. She has won two 200-mile races in English waters.

A local pride which has its origin at the Wing On Shing Shipyard is the 20-foot cruiser class craft, Aquilla. The only craft of her design among the Hong Kong yacht fleet, the Aquilla has proved her mettle in numerous races.

After the war, the shipyard saw another development in its 45-year-old history—shipbuilding. The first large-scale building was the 300-ton wooden river steamer, Hudson, now plying on the Hong Kong-Macau cargo route. Then the first steel river motorship ever to be built in a local shipyard was completed last year. The m.v. Tal Loy, equipped with modern amenities, has among her features several "firsts" of its kind.

(It is learned she will have her trial run in the immediate future.) Reconversion work at the shipyard is also another recent development.

## WHO'S WHO

Now and then waterfront circles hear of the Chinese seamen's Union and become aware of some labour strife aboard a ship in port.

When the foreign Press "covers" the story, a name familiar to foreign shipping circles will inevitably crop up.

As Secretary and Foreign Affairs Executive, Mr. Edgar Archibald Au Yuan-kei is the "goodwill" link between Chinese seamen and operators of the ships—his job is to maintain smooth relationship between the two parties.

But as part of his duties, Mr. Au also takes up the cudgel on behalf of CSU members and strives as energetically to see that the "discontent" seamen get their rightful demands.

Thanks to his efforts, CSU members have more than once procured their rights. The biggest case ever tackled by the CSU (Hong Kong Branch) was that of personnel of the Hal Lin and Hal Hong, when the Supreme Court decided in favour of the seamen.

The fight for compensation for personnel of the Portuguese freighter, Masbate, which sank after a collision off the China Coast, was another outstanding achievement of the CSU, which owed its success chiefly to its Secretary, Mr. Au.

Mr. Au is no landlubber with a heart for those who have chosen life at sea. Though not specifically a seaman himself, the tall, round Caledonia-born Cantonese acquired an understanding of the sailing community during his 15 years' service as purser and commodore of Hong Kong-Canton-Macao river steamers.

Travellers on the British river steamer Fatshan may remember him as the purser of that vessel in the 30s. Mr. Au worked aboard the Fatshan for nearly 12 years. Born at Caledonia in 1910, Mr. Au broke a three-generation chain of pawnshop business in the Au family by leaving for China at the age of 12.

"It was thought desirable and wise that I should return to my motherland and learn our dialect," Mr. Au recalled.

Young Au joined the Morley Middle School at Canton on his arrival there.

"I was baptised a Catholic when I was born. After finishing middle school, I managed to get



Mr. AU, YUEN-KEI

into the Sacred Heart College, Canton, where I graduated," he said.

Mr. Au began his working life as a clerk in Arnold and Company, Shumone. But after two years he joined the Butterfield and Swire Hong Kong-Canton steamer Fatshan as purser.

"During his tenure of 12 years' service on that run, Mr. Au had a narrow escape when the Fatshan was caught in a typhoon when en route to Hong Kong. Recalling his dreadful experience Mr. Au said that the bridge was blown down.

A remarkable thing about it all was that the Fatshan had two masted—one, understanding the other prior to taking over when the other retired," he recalled. The Fatshan arrived five hours late. Aboard were a troupe of Chinese opera artists who were to appear at the Ho Shing Theatre the same day. Being delayed by the storm, the audience had to wait two to three hours after the announced time of performance before the show could go on.

During the early days of the Japanese occupation, Mr. Au together with a few friends organised an association which provided facilities for unemployed seamen to return to the interior of China from Hong Kong.

The set-up which sawoured of a Scarlet Pimpernel system, helped many seamen to reach Free China.

With the return of the British to Hong Kong, Mr. Au became purser and commodore aboard the m.v. Constancia, which was the first ship to resume the Canton run.

The Constancia was then commanded by Captain Grierson, now at the helm of the Kwong Kook Cheung, plying the Macao run. Because the Canton authorities required that only vessels flying the Chinese flag be permitted into Chinese waters, the Constancia changed from British to Chinese registry. Captain Grierson, however, continued as shipowner of the vessel.

Mr. Au joined the British Army in 1947. He joined the CSU in mid-1947 as Secretary.

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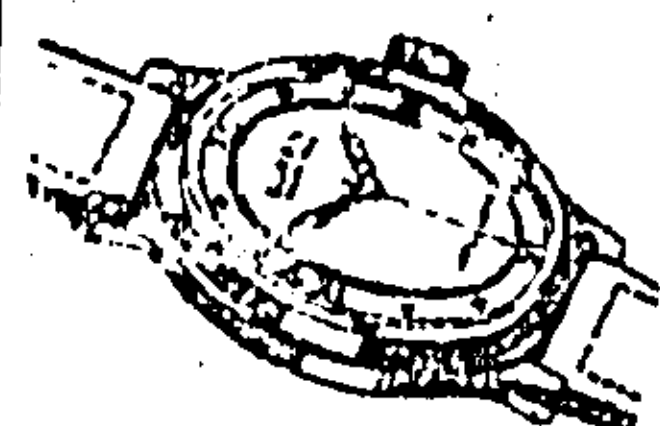
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## Cricket:

### UNIVERSITY OF MALAYA BEAT HK UNIVERSITY ALUMNI BY FIVE WICKETS

A sparkling innings by P. L. Thiagajaran, one of their opening batsmen, paved the way for the University of Malaya's five-wicket victory over the Hong Kong University Alumni XI in a friendly cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday. Thiagajaran was at the wicket for only 22 minutes, but in that time he had scored 35 out of 47 runs before being caught by J. C. Fenton at square leg off E. L. Gosano.

Rain caused a delay in the start of the game, which was due to begin at 11 a.m. but did not get under way until 2.35 p.m. when the Alumni won the toss and elected to bat.

The Alumni team, which included several former Hong Kong cricket players, could only muster 97 runs before being all out after batting one hour and 31 minutes.

The visitors began their innings just before 5 p.m. and scored the required number of runs to win in less than 77 minutes.

The fielding of the visiting players was very keen and they kept down the scoring, but they missed the chances of dismissing several Alumni batsmen cheaply through dropped catches.

A feature of the match was the fine last wicket stand put up by J. L. Youngs and J. C. Koh for the Alumni.

#### Stubborn defence

With nine wickets down for only 68 runs, Koh, who together with S.M. Teh played for the Alumni as they were two men short, joined Youngs and the two put up a stubborn defence for 25 minutes during which time they added 20 runs, 25 of which came from Koh's bat.

P.C. Vanniasingham again captured the most wickets for his side, taking four Alumni wickets for 30 runs.

At one time his analysis read five overs, one maiden, nine runs, four wickets, but J.C. Koh began his batting spree and in one over knocked Vanniasingham for three boundaries and a single.

I.L. Ozorio was the most successful Alumni bowler, taking two of the visitors' wickets for 24 runs.

E.L. Gosano and I.L. Ozorio opened the Alumni innings, against the bowling of V. Thirunathan and H. Marks.

In the second over of the day, Ozorio was given a life when Marks failed to hold—a hard return catch, Ozorio celebrated this let-off with a boundary off the next ball, but in the very next over he was bowled by a Yorker from Thirunathan.

Soaring was on the slow side due to the almost "dead" field and it was only after 25 minutes that the first 10 runs were put on the board and that was when Ozorio was bowled.

G. Hong Choy joined Gosano at the wicket, but the partnership had only added 12 runs before Gosano was bowled by I.L. Ozorio.

#### Skied the ball

Hong Choy seemed to have mastered the bowling but in attempting a big hit off Vanniasingham when he had scored 19, skied the ball and P.A. Haraid, the wicketkeeper, held an easy catch.

Eric Ho and P.L. Zimmermann's wickets were the next to fall, both being bowled by J. de Silva. Then a fine catch at long on by G. Sathianathan dismissed L.T. Ride, which made six wickets down for 50 runs after one hour's batting.

Five runs later, Vanniasingham took J. Fenton's wicket when R. McCoy held a catch.

With the next ball Vanniasingham bowled R. Tay, but the second last man in, S.M. Teh, prevented him completing the hat-trick by blocking his next ball.

After Teh had scored six runs his off-stump was sent flying by a good length ball from Marks. Koh then joined Youngs and they kept their wickets intact for almost half an hour before Koh was bowled by Thirunathan, thus ending the Alumni's innings.

Ten was taken and P.C. Vanniasingham and P.C. Vanniasingham opened the University of Malaya against the bowling of F.R. Zimmermann and E.L. Gosano.

#### Finally caught

Off the first four balls of Zimmermann's opening over, Thiagajaran scored a four, a two, another four, and then a single.

Zimmermann seemed to have trouble finding his length on the wicket and the short matting added to his difficulties.

Scoring freely all round the wicket, Thiagajaran was finally caught at square-leg by Fenton, when he attempted a boundary off Gosano.

During his 22 minutes at bat, Thiagajaran scored six fours, four twos and three singles.

R. S. McCoy joined Vanniasingham and 50 runs were sent up in 25 minutes as compared with the 50 runs in one hour by the Alumni batsmen.

The second University of Malaya wicket fell at 73 when

Vanniasingham was caught by Gosano off Ozorio.

McCoy was the next man out, being a victim of another of Fenton's fine catches at square-leg.

Then the Alumni got two quick wickets when H. E. Scharenghuvel was dismissed by S.M. Teh and P. A. Haraid played a ball from L. T. Ride on to his wicket.

However, B. K. Sen and J. de Silva held out and with three runs to win, Sen scored the winning run off L. T. Ride with a boundary hit.

Off the remaining two balls of Ride's over, three runs were scored before stumps were drawn.

#### HKU Alumni

E. L. Gosano b. Scharenghuvel	8
I. L. Ozorio b. Thirunathan	8
G. Hong Choy c. Haraid b. Vanniasingham	18
L. T. Ride c. Sathianathan b. de Silva	9
E. Ho b. de Silva	4
P. L. Zimmermann b. de Silva	1
J. Fenton c. McCoy b. Vanniasingham	4
J. L. Youngs not out	14
R. M. Teh b. Marks	6
J. C. Koh b. Thirunathan	21
Extras	6
Total	97

#### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Thirunathan	5.3	1	7	2
Scharenghuvel	13	2	20	1
Scharenghuvel	4	0	21	1
Vanniasingham	9	1	30	4
J. de Silva	4	2	7	2

#### U. of M.

P. L. Thiagajaran c. Fenton	35
G. Gosano	35
P. C. Vanniasingham c. Gosano	10
R. S. McCoy c. Fenton b. Ozorio	22
H. E. Scharenghuvel st. Teh b. Hong Choy	6
P. A. Haraid b. Ride	4
D. K. Sen not out	8
J. de Silva not out	8
Extras	5
Total (for five)	102

#### Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Zimmermann	4	1	25	0
Gosano	5	0	22	1
Ozorio	9	2	24	2
Hong Choy	6	0	12	1
L. T. Ride	2	0	14	1

### Bobby Locke wins Harrogate golf tourney

Harrogate, July 28. Bobby Locke, South African holder of the British Open Golf Championship today added £500 to his season's winnings when he won the first prize in the North British Harrogate professional tournament here.

This makes his prize money £1,000 in two months of play in Britain, for he has won three tournaments as well as the Open, apart from losing a tie for another and finishing third on one occasion.

His aggregate for the 90 holes of the current event was 348 to beat Ken Bousfield, the Coombe Hill Club assistant, by three strokes, with Dai Rees, third at 352.

Today in the round postponed from yesterday because of the storm, Locke had 70, both Bousfield and Rees missing chances of overthrowing him by taking 73's.

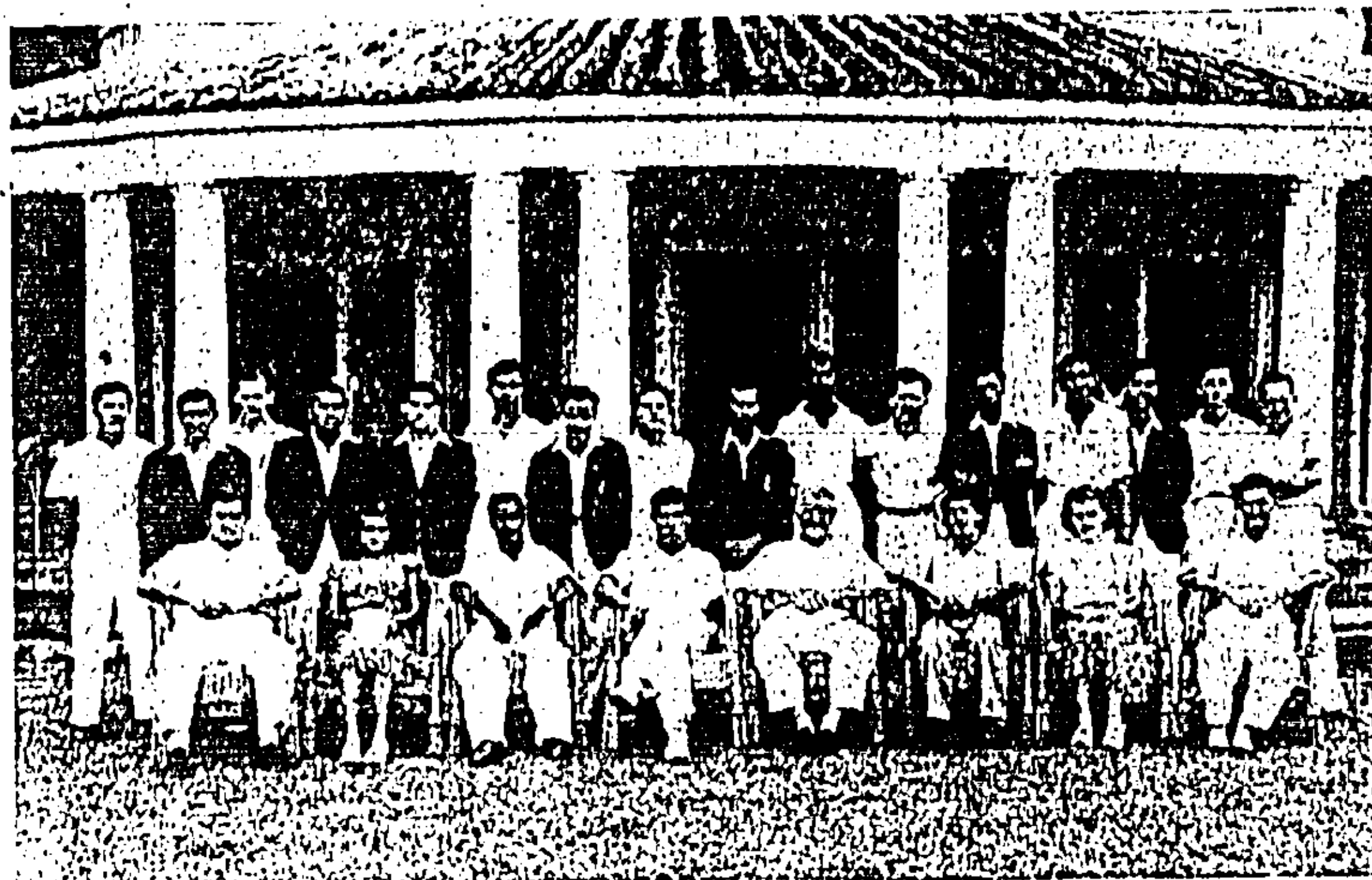
#### Pickworth falters

Ossie Pickworth, the Australian, with a brilliant 34 for the first nine holes looked like making a good race into second place, but he faltered to take 37 coming home and 71 out him back in the seventh position.

Leading scores with today's round were: Bobby Locke, South Africa, 70; 348; Ken Bousfield, 73 and 351; Dai Rees 73 and 352; Dick Burton 71 and 353; Charles Ward 68 and 354; Alex Kyle 60 and 355; Ossie Pickworth 71 and 356; James Panting 71 and 357; Arthur Lee 72 and 357; Harry Coleman 71 and 358; Antonio Corda, Argentine, 71 and 359 and B.E. Beek, 76 and 359.

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## Varsity cricket teams



Members of the University of Malaya and Hong Kong University Alumni cricket teams who took part in a friendly cricket match at Pokfulam yesterday. The University of Malaya won by five wickets. ("China Mail" photo.)

## COUNTY CRICKET:

### Reg Simpson first batsman to complete 2,000 runs this season

London, July 29.

Reginald Simpson, the Nottinghamshire and England batsman, today became the first batsman to complete 2,000 runs this season.

He needed 25 when he began his innings against Lancashire and scored 48. Simpson was also the first to complete 1,000 runs, beating Bill Edrich of Middlesex by a few minutes on June 6.

Captain J.H. Delighton, the Sandhurst Army officer, had a deadly spell of bowling in his first game of the season for Lancashire, taking four wickets for 19 runs in 7.3 overs. He finished with five for 52.

Laurie Fishlock, Surrey opening batsman, celebrated his benefit match against Middlesex by scoring a fine hundred. He drove, cut and hit to leg with power and accuracy for 111, made out of 205 in four hours and ten minutes. He hit 13 fours.

Denis Compton, returning to first class cricket after an absence of two months, was among the seven bowlers tried by John Dewes, acting Middlesex captain, but did not take a wicket.

#### Warwickshire collapse

Warwickshire, fourth in the championship, collapsed sensationally against Worcestershire, losing nine wickets for 58. Peter Jackson, bowling round the wicket and varying his off-spin, deceptively claimed five victims for four runs in eight overs, five of which were maidens.

The former Indian Test player, Abdul Kardar, had earlier taken five Worcestershire wickets for 49, but a stylish 77 by Donald Kenyon helped Worcestershire to top the 200. Kenyon hit 40 of his runs in boundaries and batted for three hours and 20 minutes.

S. Rogers got the first century of his career for Somerset against Northamptonshire. He made some spectacular hits and got three sixes and nine fours in just under three hours at the wicket.

A last wicket stand of 77 in 45 minutes helped Glamorgan to put on a respectable total after they had lost their first six wickets for 82 by lunch.

Altogether the last four wickets added 173. Norman Hovor (40) and D. Shepherd (32) not out hit freely in putting on the biggest stand of the innings for the final wicket.

#### Close of play scores

The following were the close of play scores in county cricket matches today:

At Clacton, Sussex 345 for 9 declared (Sheppard 88, Cox 69, J. Oakes 67, Peter Smith, right-arm slow—leg-break—5 for 113), Essex 13 for no wicket.

At the Oval, Surrey 353 for seven (Fishlock 111, McIntyre not out—81), Middlesex to bat.

At Southampton, Hampshire 220 (Rogers 64), Derbyshire 81 for three.

At Maidstone, Gloucestershire 199, Kent 103 for two. At Leicester, Glamorgan 242, Leicestershire 88 for three. At Nottingham, Nottinghamshire 211 (Delighton, right arm fast-medium five for 52), Lancashire 53 for one.

At Birmingham, Worcestershire 220 (Kenyon 77, Kardar, left arm slow, five for 59), Warwickshire 58 for nine.

At Farnham, Somerset 405, (Walford 74, Rogers 101, Stephenson 82), Northamptonshire to bat.

### Yorkshire in strong position against W. Indies

Sheffield, July 29.

When stumps were drawn here today in the first day of the match between Yorkshire and the West Indies cricketers, the county had made 170 for three after dismissing the West Indies for 198 just before tea.

Yorkshire continued their mastery after lunch and had West Indies out for 108. It was a triumph for pace bowlers for only the last wicket did not fall to them.

Coxon bowled for three and a half hours unchanged at one end and came out with the best figures of four for 69.

When Yorkshire started their innings, pace again came into the picture. Lawson being out with only three scored but Hutton and Halliday then took the score along steadily and at tea had raised it to 34 without further loss.

Scores: West Indies—1st innings Marshall, b. Yardley 26; Hollnreiter, lbw, b. Coxon 14; Worrell, c. Lester, b. Yardley 38; Westrali, b. Whitehead 17; Walcott, c. Lawson, b. Whitehead 38; Gomez, c. Halliday, b. Coxon 12; Williams, not out 33; Jones, lbw, b. Coxon 2; Pierre, lbw, b. Whitehead 0; Valentine, b. Wardle 2; Extras 10.

Total 198.

Fall of wickets: 1-41, 2-45, 3-46, 4-94, 5-94, 6-140, 7-163, 8-170, 9-174.

BOWLING

	O	M	R	W
Coxon	32	7	69	4
Whitehead	20	0	78	3
Yardley	10	3	25	2
Wardle	13	0	8	1

Wides 4, leg-byes 12, no-balls 2.

Yorkshire—1st innings

	O	M	R	W
Lawson, b. Pierre	0			
Hutton, not out	98			
Halliday, c. Stollmeyer, b. Jones	23			
Lester, c. Pierre, b. Worrell	30			
Wilson, not out	10			
Extras	5			
Total (for three)	170			

—Reuter.

INTER-VARSITY SOCCER MATCH

A friendly soccer match between the Hong Kong University and the University of Malaya will be played on August 3 at the Pavillion, Pokfulam, provided the visiting Varsity players do not leave before that date.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mexico City, July 29. Australia today gained a winning lead of three matches to nil in the American zone final of the Davis Cup against Mexico here when Frank Sedgman and John Bromwich beat Gustavo Palafok and Ramando Vega by 6-4, 7-5 and 6-2 in the doubles.

Australia will now meet Sweden in the interzone round at New York on August 11 to 13. —Reuter.

Danstad, Sweden, July 29. Sweden today gained a winning lead of three matches to love over Denmark in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup here.

The Swedish doubles pair, Torsten Johansson and Evan Davidsson, beat Denmark's Torben Ulrich and Karl Nielson by 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2.

Sweden won the opening two singles matches yesterday. —Reuter.

Christchurch, July 29. New Zealand beat the British touring Rugby League team in the first of two Tests here today by 10 points (two goals, two tries, two penalties) to 10 points (two goals, two tries). —Reuter.

Madrid, July 29. Ray Farnoch, French holder of the European featherweight champion, and Luis de Santago, Spanish champion and challenger, both scored 57.52 kilograms for their title match here tonight. —Reuter.

London, July 29. Thirty one year old British and international racing motorist, J. G. Fry, was killed today when practising a speed hill climb at Blandford Camp, Dorset, in his two cylinder home-made "Freelga Servagau". —Reuter.

New York, July 29. Three more contingents of American track and field athletes are to take off on European tours, arranged by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

Bob Mathias of Tulare (California) world record holder of the Olympic and national Decathlon crowns, leaves tomorrow for Switzerland.

Leaving on Monday will be a nine man team, bound for Scotland, England and Ireland and a six man party is headed for Sweden. Both these groups will be reinforced by athletes already abroad.

A meeting in Glasgow on August 5, an international match against teams from England and the Benelux countries in London on August 12 and an appearance in Dublin on August 14 and 15 are on the schedule of the Scotland, England and Ireland group, some of whose members may afterwards visit Greece. —Reuter.

Wilson, North Carolina, July 29. The University of North Carolina's curvaceous Sera Wakefield successfully defended her national diving championship today, and hard stroking squad from Baltimore dominated team action in the Southern AAU swimming tournament here.

Miss Wakefield won with ease on a total of 72.5 points. Her nearest competitor, Miss Bush, of Washington Lake, New Jersey, scored 49.7 points. —United Press.

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## Baseball:

### Giants score ninth straight victory

New York, July 29.

Even two red hot pennant races couldn't obscure the phenomenon of Lou Durocher's amazing Giants today.

The New Yorkers roared to their ninth straight victory, beating St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 behind Dave Woslo's brilliant six and two thirds inning runless relief chore.

Giants' tent today tied the Yankees for the longest string of victories in the major leagues this season.

They may be in the second division, but they played like league champions today. Relieving starter Jim Hickey, in the third, Koslo allowed only five hits to gain credit for his 11th victory.

The New Yorkers scored twice in the first inning, but Cards chased Hearn in the third with a three-run blast.

Giants tied the score in the same inning and scored the winning run in the fourth as Bobby Thomson grounded into a double play, pushing Eddie Stanky across the plate from third.

#### Dodgers win

Giants' victory left Phillies one and a half games in front of the second place Cardinals, despite their 7-4 loss to Pittsburgh.

Dodgers moved into third place by sweeping a double-header from Chicago Cubs, 6-4 and 2-1 while Braves dropped into fourth despite Johnny Sain's 9-1 victory over Cincinnati.

Bill Werle scattered 10 hits while Pirates pounded rookie Bubba Church for his first loss after four straight wins.

Del Ennis hit his 20th homer for Phillies while Don O'Connell and Ted Beard got three hits each for Pittsburgh.

Preacher Roe survived three Cub homers to notch his 13th win in the opener and Ralph Brancan won the nightcap.

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### Gardner could beat Woodcock

By JIMMY WILDE

It is not often that I indulge in an inquest, but two things have stuck in my mind since the Gardner-Williams fight.

First, if Gardner gets an early meeting, with Woodcock, and keeps the form he showed in this fight, I think we shall have a new British champion.

I know I'm going to get another storm of abuse for daring to suggest a fresh Woodcock defeat, but that is the way it looks to me.

Gardner was a revelation. He has improved beyond anyone's guessing. He has speeded up tremendously. He has showed hitherto unsuspected flexibility in planning his campaign, he now has a powerful left hook and right cross—good enough to put most men down.

On top of this he has shown grit and a killing instinct. I hope it wasn't a passing flash!

Having said this, I am not at all sure that Williams should have been allowed in the ring